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Burn ban lifted for now but could come back

By MARK CAMPBELL
Courier staff writer

Tuesday night's rainfall totals produced enough moisture for the ban on outdoor burning to be lifted in Jefferson County.

Jefferson County Emergency Management Director Troy Morgan lifted the ban Wednesday morning after consulting with the county's fire departments. He said the county received about three-quarters of an inch of rainfall overnight — some areas more and some less — and that, combined with last weekend's showers, was enough to lift the ban.

However, all normal restrictions on outdoor burning remain in place, and if the area does not continue to receive consistent rainfall, the ban could be reimposed in the future.

Morgan offered some guidance on what can and cannot be burned in Indiana.

Residential burning in Indiana allows the open burning of clean wood, charcoal, paper and yard waste. However, some cities and municipalities may ban all on that list but charcoal for cooking. Items that can never be burned include trash, chemicals or plastics, tires, homes and buildings and construction debris.

Restrictions on farmers are a little different in that controlled open burns on clean wood, fence rows for maintenance, orchards for maintenance and nursery and tree farms for maintenance are allowed.

However, trash, chemicals or plastics, tires, buildings, land cleaning of debris and packaging materials may not be burned.

Meanwhile, businesses are not allowed to openly burn anything in Indiana, including waste disposal, trash, paper or office materials, packing materials, boxes or pallets, construction and demolition waste or scrap meterials, vegetative debris or clean wood from land clearing, tree removal or trimming and land clearing or production by-products and defective or damaged goods or job waste materials.

Open burning should always be reported to local authorities before starting the burn.

For more information, go to www.idem.IN.gov/openburning and to report illegal open burning, call local authorities or the Indiana Department of Environmental Management at 800-451-6027, option 3.

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Southwestern draws on experience, tenure

By COLLIN OVERTON
Courier staff writer

After a reshuffling of positions for the 2019-20 school year, four Southwestern administrative offices are led by different educators.

But, while the faces may be new to the jobs, the four bring to the leadership spots significant experience in the field and at Southwestern.

Last year saw the retirement of elementary school principal Karla Gauger and the resignation of superintendent Trevor Jones for a job in Scott County, causing a chain of promotions at the elementary, high school and central office.

Combined, the new administrators bring more than 70 years of experience in education and 40 years with Southwestern schools.

Now that they are settling into their new positions, here's a look at each administrator.

MATT OWENS

Matt Owens took over as high school principal after nearly 20 years with the Southwestern system.

A 1996 graduate of Scottsburg High School, Owens earned his bachelor's degree in history and social science teaching from the University of Southern Indiana in 2000 and his master of science degree in education from Indiana University in 2006.

Owens has taught social studies classes at Southwestern for the past 18 years. His coaching career goes back almost as far, having spent 12 years as assistant baseball coach, two years as head baseball coach and three years as an assistant cross country coach at Southwestern High School. His first teaching job was at Carroll County Middle

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Indiana's 2019 corn, soybean harvests lowest since 2012

(Bloomington) Herald-Times

Indiana's corn yields for the year will be down 19% compared with last year, thanks to early flooding followed by a long, dry summer.

It is expected that 162 bushels per acre, or 794 million total, will be produced this year. That is 27 fewer bushels per acre than in 2018. If realized, this will be the lowest corn production since 2012, according to a release from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Soybean production is expected to have a worse fate, with 25% fewer bushels produced. The production forecast is 48 bushels per acre, or a total of 258 million. That would also be the lowest yield since 2012.

Nationally, soybeans are anticipated to face similar production levels. U.S. soybean production was estimated to be a total of 3.55 billion bushels, a decrease of 20% from last year. This works to 46.8 bushels per acre, down 3.7 from last year. More than 75 million acres will be harvested, down 14%.

Corn production across the nation is not nearly as dire. Forecasts estimate 13.8 billion bushels will be produced for grain, down 4% from last year. This averages 168.4 bushels per harvested acre, down eight bushels from 2018. Overall, 81.8 million acres are expected to be harvested for corn. Estimations for both crops were based on conditions as of Oct. 1.

Agricultural disaster declaration issued in 13 counties in state

Daily Journal of Johnson County

Indiana is issuing a U.S. Department of Agriculture secretarial disaster for 11 counties, including Bartholomew, Brown, Dearborn, Decatur, Franklin, Jennings, Johnson, Marion, Ohio, Ripley, Rush, Shelby and Switzerland.

Emergency loans may be made to farmers who:

- Are established family farm operators
- Are citizens or permanent residents of the United States
- Have the ability, training or experience necessary to repay the loan
- Have sustained a qualifying physical loss, or a production loss of at least 30% in any essential farm or ranch enterprise
- Cannot obtain commercial credit
- Can provide collateral to secure an EM loan
- Have repayment ability

Emergency loan applications will be received through April 29, 2020. For questions and more information, contact USDA, Farm Loan Programs at 812-663-8674, extension 2, in Greensburg.

Indiana to switch testing firms for its teachers-to-be

By SUE LOUGHLIN
(Terre Haute) Tribune-Star

When State Sen. Jean Leising (R-Oldenburg) began hearing that Indiana college graduates with teaching degrees, and good grades, were unable to pass state licensure tests, she began to delve deeper into the issue.

The more she learned, the more she understood there was a problem that had to be addressed.

Talented teachers-to-be, who wanted to pursue the profession, were starting to get jobs in non-teaching fields because they had to begin paying off student loans — at a time of a serious teacher shortage.

"I think it's a shame when we have young people who have their heart set on teaching, that really want to do it ... yet somehow we're stopping them after they've successfully obtained their bachelor's in education," she said.

She introduced legislation this year, eventually incorporated into a workforce development law [House Bill 1002], that seeks to address the issue.

For several years, Indiana educators — and teachers to be — have criticized licensing tests provided by Pearson, the state's testing vendor since 2014.

But that will change as of September 2021.

Under the new law, the Indiana Legislature required the Indiana Board of Education to adopt a licensing testing program "that is already in existence and administered nationally to replace the current licensure test program."

ETS, a nonprofit organization that provided the testing before Pearson, again will be providing the teacher licensing test for Indiana educators. When ETS previously was the test provider, future educators needed to pass a Praxis I basic skills test to enter teacher preparation programs; they later had to pass Praxis 2 content tests for licensure.

The Pearson tests were customized to Indiana standards, while ETS provides national exams.

According to Adam Baker, press secretary with the Indiana Department of Education, "Currently, we are negotiating the contract and the exam will go in place in September 2021, following the end of Pearson's contract in August 2021."

ETS will provide a nationally available test program "and any new tests that ETS will need to develop for use in Indiana. The ETS national test program is called Praxis," according to a June 28 memorandum to super-

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South Bend faces deficits, explores charter partnerships

By ALLIE KIRKMAN
South Bend Tribune

SOUTH BEND — The South Bend Board of Trustees say the school corporation is going to have to get creative and explore all revenue opportunities available — including the launch of an innovation network — to avoid drastic cuts in funding and enrollment in the future.

During its special work session Monday, the board reviewed the next year's $200 million budget and discussed how the city's district can potentially run on a $19.5 million deficit by 2020.

Schools Superintendent Todd Cummings specifically pointed to private-public partnerships as potential revenue sources.

Cummings spoke on partnerships with Career Academy South Bend charter schools and Purdue Polytechnic Institute, a charter high school with a focus in science, technology, engineering and math, designed to provide a bridge for students to be directly admitted to Purdue University.

Cummings said he met with Career Academy last week to discuss creating an innovation school with Success (Academy for kindergarten through fifth-grade students) and Career Academies (for sixth- through 12th-graders).

Innovation schools are hybrids that are part of a traditional district, but run by an outside organization, such as a charter school.

The model can be found in Indianapolis Public Schools, where the innovation schools are overseen by IPS' school board and considered part of its district when it comes to counting student enrollment and test scores, according to a Chalkbeat report. The charter networks, however, have almost complete control of management from school curriculum to hiring teachers (who are not part of the district union).

Cummings' conversation with charter school officials came weeks after the Career Academy, which runs three charter schools in South Bend, announced its intentions to potentially lease or buy — for $1 — Brown Intermediate Center and the former Eggleston schools, which were shuttered two years ago because of enrollment declines.

"It's not a hidden secret that I've had conversations with those two schools (Career Academy charter schools) and specifically Purdue Polytechnic," Cummings said. "We have not had any specific conversations. We're just looking at options right now."

The South Bend superintendent didn't give further details about the partnerships with the charter schools.

Currently, South Bend schools' fall enrollment is down by nearly 700 students, resulting in a $4.7 million loss of state tuition support. Demographers predict by the end of next school year, 500 more students will leave the district, resulting in a $3.5 million loss.

"I believe that being innovative in our approach...could either help bring students back or at least quell the loss," Cummings said. "An innovation zone could potentially bring a group of students back."

South Bend board member Stuart Greene mentioned last week's school board meeting when an audience member asked the board when the district will stop seeing a drop in enrollment, which ultimately hurts the school's ability to fund its programs.

"I think over the next two or three years, we may very well lose more students than we get back unless we show that we are going to fulfill the promise that our young kids are reading at grade level and then some, and that our seniors are graduating and going to college," Green said, adding that he views public-private partnerships as "somewhat problematic."

Pedestrian finds baby alive in bag along Seymour roadway

Indiana

SEYMOUR — Police say an infant found abandoned inside a bag left near a roadway Tuesday is alive and healthy. Someone walking a dog found the child in the afternoon along a fence row about 20 yards from a road on Seymour's southeast side. Officers called to the scene found the baby was alive and doctors at Seymour's Schneck Medical Center said the infant was healthy. Detective Sgt. C.J. Foster said in a statement that no arrests have been made and the incident remains under investigation. Foster said the city has a baby box at one of its fire stations where people can relinquish newborns anonymously, without fear of prosecution.

Notre Dame cuts coal-fired plant

SOUTH BEND — The University of Notre Dame is shuttering its coal-fired power plant a year ahead of schedule thanks to a sustainable energy plan that's seen the campus embrace renewable energy. Notre Dame President Rev. John Jenkins got behind the wheel of a truck Monday and dumped the final load of coal, which will likely burn through Wednesday. It's part of the school's strategy to become carbon neutral. In 2015, Jenkins announced the university's target to end coal use at the plant by the end of next year and reduce its carbon footprint by at least half by 2030. Notre Dame has already cut its carbon emissions by 50% from 2005 levels. The school achieved this by reducing energy use, discovering new energy sources, and expanding its energy infrastructure, officials said. Paul Kempf, Notre Dame's senior director of utilities and maintenance, said more than $200 million has been invested in renewable projects across campus. He noted other investments are being planned for the next 50 years.

Jury selection begins in bus stop deaths

ROCHESTER — Jury selection is underway in the trial of an Indiana woman accused of killing three children by striking them with a pickup truck as they crossed a two-lane state highway to board a school bus. Alyssa Shepherd, 24, faces three counts of reckless homicide and other charges in the Oct. 30, 2018, crash. She has pleaded not guilty. Prosecutors and attorneys began selecting jurors Tuesday in the trial in Fulton County. Six-year-old twin brothers Xavier and Mason Ingle, and their 9-year-old sister, Alivia Stahl, were killed and a fourth child was badly injured in the crash in Rochester, about 100 miles north of Indianapolis. Shepherd told authorities that she didn't realize she was approaching a stopped school bus, despite the activated stop arm and flashing lights.

Fire kills nearly 2,000 racing pigeons

WANATAH — A fire at a northern Indiana facility has killed nearly 2,000 racing pigeons from around the world that were housed there for a race. Hoosier Loft owners Jim and Kelly Ward say the fire swept through the loft late Saturday or early Sunday in the LaPorte County town of Wanatah, about 60 miles east of Chicago. The fire prematurely ended the 2019 Hoosier Classic Million Dollar One Loft Race by killing the birds ahead of Monday's final race from Matthews, Missouri, back to Wanatah. The Wards are organizers of the race, which is one of competitive pigeon racing's premier events. They said on the race's website that they're "completely devastated" by the fire.

STATE BRIEFS

Kentucky

Toyota to hire 400 workers at Kentucky

GEORGETOWN — Toyota says it is adding 400 employees at its Georgetown plant with starting pay of more than $18 an hour. Plant manager Susan Elkington said in a video that the company also is offering a $500 signing bonus at the plant with day shift starting hourly pay at $18.07, and night shift at $18.98. Elkington said workers can eventually reach more than $29 per hour. The Georgetown plant is the company's largest and already employs more than 8,000. Its largest product is the Toyota Camry sedan, but Toyota announced in March it would invest $238 million to launch assembly in Kentucky of two hybrid vehicles, its RAV4 SUV and the Lexus ES 300. Applications can be submitted online.

15,000 blue catfish for Kentucky River

FRANKFORT — The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources has given 15,000 blue catfish to boost fish populations in the Kentucky River. Acting Fisheries Director Paul Wilkes of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife said the donation from the neighboring state will restock catfish in areas where numbers are low but catfishing is popular. Kentucky stocked the fish into several areas of the river Thursday. The stocked fish from West Virginia averaged 11 inches long. Earlier this year, Arkansas donated 38,000 surplus cutthroat trout to Kentucky. It's the first time that species has been stocked in the Cumberland River below Lake Cumberland.

Astronomer to speak about Hubble Telescope

LOUISVILLE — A former director and astronomer emeritus of the Space Telescope Science Institute will speak about the Hubble Space Telescope at the University of Louisville this month. Robert Williams will deliver the annual Bullitt lecture in astronomy at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31. The event is free and open to the public. Williams was director at the Baltimore-based institute from 1993 to 1998. The institute operates the Hubble Telescope with Goddard Space Flight Center for NASA and the European Space Agency. Williams will talk about the history of the telescope, which was launched in 1990 and is still in operation. He will explain how astronomers have used the instrument to look back in time to learn the formation of the universe's structure shortly after the Big Bang.

Lawmakers offer bills to tighten ethics laws

FRANKFORT — Democratic lawmakers in Kentucky have unveiled proposals that would strengthen executive branch ethics and election laws. One bill would increase reporting of state resources used for personal or political reasons. Rep. Angie Hatton said news reports about Republican Gov. Matt Bevin's use of a taxpayer-owned aircraft showed her the need for more transparency and accountability. The Lexington Herald-Leader reported that Bevin didn't give a reason for 28 of 112 trips he took using the state plane in 2016 and 2017. Another proposal would require all candidates for statewide constitutional offices to release three years of tax returns. The newspaper reported Bevin's campaign manager Davis Paine called the Democrats' actions "a political stunt." Bevin is seeking a second term in the Nov. 5 election. His Democratic challenger is Andy Beshear.

Western Kentucky tobacco-free next year

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky University said it will begin the new year tobacco- and smoke-free. The school is banning tobacco and vaping products beginning Jan. 1 on all properties owned, operated, leased, occupied or controlled by Western. Public health Professor Cecilia Watkins said in a news release that the university works to provide a healthy environment for students, faculty, staff and visitors. She said the university also supports research showing health concerns related to tobacco use. Western offers help for those who want to stop using tobacco-related products.

Bourbon bottle price of Jim Beam Airbnb

CLERMONT — For about $23 bucks, you can either get a bottle of Jim Beam bourbon or spend a night at the company's distillery in Kentucky. The Courier Journal reported the company has posted the Clermont property on Airbnb, with reservations from Oct. 21 through the end of the year. The online posting said Jim Beam American Stillhouse renters will "join the Beam family for a weekend and live like one of Jim Beam's seven generations of Master Distillers." It said stays at the property built in 1919 includes a distillery tour and tasting. The posting also promises that the three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath rental comes with a bar fully stocked with premium Jim Beam bourbons. The posting is signed by Fred Noe, the seventh generation master distiller and Beam's great-grandson.

— The Associated Press

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:53 a.m. Sunset: 7:02 p.m.
Temperature: high 58, low 33, mean 45.5, excess 13.6
Precipitation: 0.43 inches
Total, October: 0.96 inches
Precipitation, year: 43.39 inches
Barometer: 29.85 Steady
River level at IKE: 421 feet

It is with great pride, and tremendous gratitude for her years of loyalty to the firm, that we announce **Christine Dattilo's** promotion to **Partner at Sherman, Barber & Mullikin**. Since joining the firm in 1999, Christine has had a tremendous impact on client service, team leadership, intellectual capital development, and overall growth of the firm.

Christine brings 20 years of experience in multiple aspects of the accounting profession and has a strong background in audit, accounting and advisory services that translates to an effective and engaging client experience. Christine earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Business, with Accountancy and Management Information Systems majors, from Miami University of Ohio. She is a Certified Public Accountant and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Indiana CPA Society.

Please join us in congratulating Christine on this achievement!

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MEGAMILLIONS: 4-12-14-35-70 Mega Ball 2, Megaplier x2. Next Estimated Jackpot: $71 Million, Next Drawing: Friday, October 18

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Hanover Auction Center, 599 WEST LAGRANGE ROAD,
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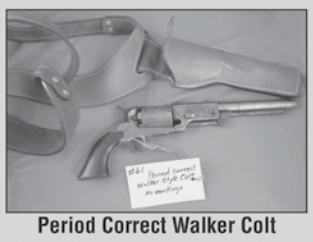
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School in Carrollton, Kentucky, teaching sixth grade social studies for the 2000-2001 year and coaching eighth grade girl's basketball.

After two decades in the classroom, Owens said this job is a change of pace.

"I've been on a 50-minute time period since I was 5 years old," Owens said. "And now it's adjusting to not knowing what's going to happen next necessarily. Which is part of the excitement of the job."

This year, Owens said the high school is sending 14 students to the Ivy Tech Academy to earn associate degrees in general studies and 44 to the Southeast Career Center to pursue numerous vocational certifications.

Owens also is overseeing the rebuilding of Southwestern's Family Consumer Sciences program, which is similar to home economics, but with lessons on adult responsibilities and child development, he said. Southwestern also is adding an extra business teacher and providing business courses at the middle school for the first time in a while, he said.

"We're working to prepare all kids for the future, whatever the future is for them," Owens said. "If that's college, they can prepare for that here. If that's going into the work force directly, we're preparing them for that."

ROBERT ADAMS

Robert Adams is back for his fifth year in the school system he graduated from — this time as principal of the elementary school.

Adams, a 2004 Southwestern graduate, came to Southwestern in 2014 after seven years at Crothersville Jr/Sr High School in Jackson County, where he was a social studies teacher and assistant principal. He was assistant principal at Southwestern Elementary for four years until then-principal Karla Gauger retired at the end of the 2018-2019 year.

Now entering his 12th year in education, Adams has a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Franklin College and a master's in educational leadership from the American College of Education.

"We (Adams and Krista Chatham) both grew up in Jefferson County, and we both went out into different areas, and we've both come back to help and make an impact on the county and the students that are growing up here just like we did," Adams said.

His first major project as principal is overseeing the implementation of Into Reading, a new reading curriculum from Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, at the elementary school. He said establishing consistency with the new curriculum was a big goal.

"Our big theme this year, I feel like, is consistency when it comes to our new reading series and reading curriculum," Adams said.

KRISTA CHATHAM

Like her colleague, new elementary assistant principal Krista Chatham came home to make an impact on her home county.

Chatham graduated from Madison Consolidated High School and earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Franklin College, as well as a master's in instructional leadership from Northern Kentucky University and another master's in curriculum and instruction from Western Governors University.

She spent six years as a classroom teacher, three years as an instructional coach and two years as assistant principal, all with Carroll County, Kentucky, schools.

"I was really thankful for all my time there," Chatam said. "I learned so many different things, had so many opportunities to learn and grow as an educator and to develop my leadership skills. I was sad to go, but at the same time I'm looking forward to new opportunities to have an impact here."

Changes to education, both statewide and with the school's reading curriculum, will be her challenges in the new position.

"I'm just excited to have the opportunity with the new reading series and to use some of the things I experienced in Carroll County with curriculum and standards development, and to use those skills here — especially with the new ILEARN test and the new reading series."

Her biggest initial goals: building relationships and communication with staff, students and parents.

"I'm walking into a new role in a new district, and while I have a lot of experience and background, I still have a lot of learning to do in getting to know this district and the people of it, and communication is really important as well."

JEFF BATES

He may be new to the superintendent's job, but Jeff Bates is in his 15th year at Southwestern and 32nd year in education,

Bates came to Southwestern in 2005 and was assistant principal at the middle and high school, after teaching and coaching at South Ripley for 17 years. In 2006, he was asked to take over as principal of the high school, a position he was in for 14 years until the 2018-2019 year.

Bates was named interim superintendent in January, after then-superintendent Trevor Jones resigned to take a job at Scott County School District 1. The Southwestern Jefferson County School Board officially named Bates superintendent in March on a three-year contract.

A graduate of Madison Consolidated High School, Bates earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Indiana University, teacher certification in secondary social sciences from Indiana University and a master's in educational leadership and supervision from Ball State University.

Throughout his career, Bates said, he's taken the most pride in graduating students who have struggled in the classroom and come close to not earning a diploma.

His goal is to continue expanding curriculum, especially in allowing students to earn vocational certifications. Bates said the school has been working closely with Tri-Hawk Automotive Inc. to line students up with above-entry-level jobs that pay $18 to $20 an hour. The school also is working on a commercial driving program that offers the same benefits and allows for more upward mobility, Bates said.

"We want to continue to expand our curriculum, and anything that we do to offer high school kids when they graduate. Our goal is for them to have some kind of certification that will help them get a job right away and put them at the front of the line for some of the better jobs, or send them off to college," Bates said.

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intendents and principals from the Indiana Department of Education.

Indiana is currently under contract with Pearson for use of the CORE licensure test program until Aug. 31, 2021. The CORE test program has been used in Indiana since February 2014. CORE tests will remain in place for licensure purposes until the end of August 2021.

There are CORE content tests, and future teachers (those seeking their initial license) also must pass a teaching methods test.

Leising noted that her standalone bill, Senate Bill 532, had much support in the senate, but it went nowhere once it went to the House.

Leising believes the change in testing, and test vendors, is a step in the right direction in dealing with the teacher shortage. During a committee hearing, she heard about low pass rates for Pearson tests.

"I'm anxious to see what kind of results we get and I'm going to be monitoring this very closely after we have a couple years of data to see if pass rates improve over what we've been seeing on the current test used," Leising said.

Tim McRoberts, associate executive director of the Indiana Association of School Principals, believes the changes "definitely could be helpful. ... There is no doubt about that."

He recalls reading stories in recent years about some students graduating from college in Indiana, but then going to other states to teach because they could more easily pass subject matter licensure tests in those states.

In late 2015, the Tribune-Star interviewed aspiring educators, and veteran educators, who were having difficulty with the Pearson tests. They said the Pearson tests were extremely difficult, asked questions far removed from the grades they hope to teach and appropriate study materials not found.

They, and others, reported taking the tests multiple times, which added up in costs.

Among those affected was Rachel Williams, now a VCSC media specialist. First interviewed in 2015, she was at that time a veteran classroom teacher and had also worked at the Vigo County Public Library for four years, yet she was having difficulty passing a Pearson school librarian test necessary to work as a school media specialist.

Williams spent hundreds of dollars purchasing study materials and then taking the test three times.

"I absolutely see it as a positive move [from Pearson to ETS]," Williams said recently

"As someone who took both the ETS and Pearson test for 'school librarian,' I can tell you that the ETS asked questions that actually pertained to my job as a school librarian. It also asked questions that had very cut and dry answers ... questions that had legitimate answers," she said.

Pearson's questions "were very scenario based ... and they were scenarios that could have very different answers or outcomes depending on what type of school you were in" such as Title 1 vs. non-Title 1, high school vs. grade school.

"Another big problem I had with Pearson was that they never told you what you got wrong ... so you had nothing to study from. The lack of study material online was another huge problem," Williams said.

"All Pearson did was send you a pie graph of your scores in different areas seven days after you took the test. Basically, when you go to retake the test, you are just guessing what you got wrong previously and hoping you are now guessing correctly."

School districts may hire highly qualified recent college graduates, but because those students have difficulty passing the certification tests, they must be hired as long-term substitutes or on emergency permit until they can pass them, district officials have said.

Skills testing requirements

Dean Janet Buckenmeyer of ISU's Bayh College of Education also supports the changes and believes it will mean higher pass rates for graduates with teaching degrees.

She also noted state law has changed as far as the Pearson CASA basic skills test to enter a teacher education program.

Senate Enrolled Act 438 eliminated the basic skills assessment requirement for entry into an Indiana educator preparation program.

As of July 1, 2019, successful completion of the basic skills testing requirement CASA or an approved alternative] is no longer mandatory for educator candidates. However, educator preparation programs may elect to continue to require CASA for program admission.

Currently, ISU students can take either the ETS Praxis 1 or Pearson CASA for entrance into the College of Education, Buckenmeyer said. "Beginning in January 2020, however, we will only accept Praxis 1," she said.

Often, failure to pass the Pearson basic skills test was the reason students could not be admitted to the College of Education, Buckenmeyer said. Again, she believes students seeking admission will have more success under the changes.

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OBITUARIES

Juanita DeWeese

Juanita Lee Jones Kaser DeWeese, 88, of West Lafayette, Indiana, and formerly of Madison, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019, at the Indiana Veteran's Home in West Lafayette.

She was born Oct. 22, 1930 in Wofford, Kentucky, to James Warren and Lov Vernia Griffith Jones. She graduated in 1948 from Emmerich Manual High School in Indianapolis and was first married to Donald Gene Kaser and later to William Oliver De Weese in Ossian, Indiana. She had owned and operated Kaser Printing in Goshen, Indiana, and was creator of "The American Legion News" television show for District Four American Legion in Fort Wayne. She also volunteered with the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary for more than 51 years. She was a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Madison, Historic Madison Inc., the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Madison VFW Post No. 1969 Auxiliary and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. She loved to volunteer and serve the communities where she lived, was an avid bowler for many years, had a great passion for contributing to Father Flanagan's Boys' Home and was honored for her contributions. She served as the Indiana State Delegate to the Indiana House of Representatives in 1996 and in November 2005 and was honored by the David Parrish Post 296 of the American Legion in Fort Wayne for 50 years of service in volunteer work.

She and her husband recently moved to West Lafayette to the Indiana Veteran's Home when their health declined.

Survivors include her husband, Bill DeWeese of West Lafayette; a daughter, Melody Ruth Kaser Urgo of Indianapolis; a son, Mark Dee Kaser of Louisville; stepdaughters, Deborah DeWeese of Janesville and Nancy DeWeese of Antioch, Illinois; a stepson, Greg DeWeese of Hamilton, Ohio; a sister, Loretta Chupp of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and five grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters Edith Meadors, Katherine Zook and Helena Zook; and brothers A.C. Jones and James Jones.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019, at the Faith Lutheran Church in Madison with interment to follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison.

Visitation will be Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, in Madison and Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of service at Faith Lutheran Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Faith Lutheran Church. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

Jane Grott

Jane Ellen Reeder Grott, 84, of Columbus, Indiana, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019, at her home.

She was born June 19, 1935, in Madison, Indiana, to Ernest and Frieda Lotz Reeder. She was a member of St. Columba and St. Bartholomew Church and a 40-year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a graduate of the Indiana University School of Nursing and an avid cat rescuer. She will be remembered as a tenacious and independent woman with her own style who used her education for a 30-year nursing career that supported all of her children in achieving advanced degrees.

She is survived by seven children, Dan Grott of Columbus, John Grott of Richmond, Virginia, Cathy Grott Kautzman of Billings, Montana, Mary Ann Johnson of Johnston, Iowa, Susan Grodecki of Cincinnati, Amy Moseley of Davis, California, and Nancy Grott of Tecumseh, Michigan, and eight grandchildren, a nephew, two nieces and two great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Joe Grott, and a sister Caroline Donner.

A celebration of life will be at Jewell-Rittman Funeral Home in Columbus Saturday, Oct. 19, with a Rosary at 9:30 a.m. followed by the service at 10 a.m.

Cremation was chosen with the remains entombed at Springdale Cemetery in Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Hospice of South Central Indiana, 2626 E. 17th Street, Columbus, Indiana 47201.

Nancy Kelly

Nancy Carole Woodward Kelly, 65, of Madison, Indiana, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2019, at her home in Madison, Indiana.

She was born Nov. 10, 1953, in Louisville to Robert A. and Helen J. Hubbard Woodward Grable. She lived her early life in Louisville before her family moved to Madison in 1964. She was a 1972 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School. She moved to Portland, Indiana, in 1974 and co-operated Kelly Brothers Goodyear Tire Store for 16 years. She then returned to Madison in 1996 and began work as a teacher's aide at Pope John Elementary School in 1999, where she remained for 20 years until her recent retirement. Her greatest joy was her family but she also found time to enjoy dancing, reading, mowing, cleaning, doing DIY projects and volunteering, especially at Pope John. While she resided in Portland she was involved in "Mother of Twins Club, water aerobics and bowling. She also babysat numerous children in the community while raising her six children and was a faithful member of the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors included her husband, Benny Kelly of Madison; six children, Chemaign Drumm, Ellen Kelly Lewis and Gwen Kelly, all of Madison, B.J. Kelly of Hagerstown, Indiana, Elizabeth Kelly of Bowling Green, Kentucky, and Caitlin Tucker of South Bend, Indiana; one brother, Doug "Woody" Woodward of Madison; nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews, great-nephews and great-nieces and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and a sister, Susan Elizabeth Benfield.

Funeral Mass will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019, at 10 a.m. at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Madison with interment to follow in the St. Patrick Cemetery in Madison.

Visitation will be Friday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. The Rosary will be prayed Friday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nancy Kelly-Shawe Memorial Teacher's Scholarship. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

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Hazel Tandy

Hazel Miller Tandy, 70, of Bedford, Kentucky, died Friday, Oct. 11, 2019, at Norton Hospital in Louisville.

She was born Jan. 17, 1949, to Willie D. and Anna Belle McDowell Miller in Louisville and lived her life as a homemaker and business owner. Her family owned and operated the Interstate Green Houses in Carrollton, Kentucky, for many years and she enjoyed visiting with the customers during her busy days She was a devoted member of the Apostolic Pentecostal Church of the Living God in Bedford, Kentucky, where she served her Lord faithfully.

Survivors include four children, Teresa Anne Craig and Daniel Lee Craig, both of Bedford, George Dwayne Tandy of Madison, and Jennilu Emerick of Louisville; two sisters, Willena Fields of Columbus, Indiana and Elizabeth Skirvin of Lexington, Kentucky; and one brother, Charles Miller of Crestwood, Kentucky.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Donald Dwayne Tandy; two sisters, Mary Ann Toombs and Willanna Wilson, and one brother, Ruby Lee Miller.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019, at the Apostolic Pentecostal Church of the Living God in Bedford with burial at the Bedford Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2019, and from 10 a.m. until the time of service Thursday at the Apostolic Pentecostal Church of the Living God in Bedford.

Memorial donations may be made to the Apostolic Pentecostal Church of the Living God.

Online condolences may be made at www.ransdellfuneral.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

CRIME

Sunday, October 13

9:28 a.m. Breaking and entering into a business in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive.

9:43 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on State Road 7 and Dawson Smith Road.

4:10 p.m. Domestic incident in the 5000 block of West Ten Cent Road, Hanover.

6:18 p.m. Attempt to locate in Carrollton, Kentucky.

6:28 p.m. Civil dispute in the 7000 block of West County Road 1200 North, Dupont.

7:44 p.m. Domestic standby in the 3000 block of West Black Road.

Monday, October 14

6:10 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 400 block of East LaGrange Road, Hanover.

10:36 a.m. Theft on East Village Drive.

2:05 p.m. Fraud in the 4000 block of West Interstate Block Road.

8:41 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 300 block of North Eagle Hollow Road.

8:59 p.m. Drugs or drug case in the 1000 block of West County Road 500 North.

Tuesday, October 15

12:25 a.m. Harassment in the 200 block of West Freeman Lane, Hanover.

TRAFFIC

Sunday, October 13

1:56 p.m. Property damage accident in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive.

9:48 p.m. Unknown accident on West State Road 56, Hanover.

Monday, October 14

9:09 a.m. Car v. deer accident on Hanover Hill on West State Road 56.

9:48 a.m. Leaving scene of accident on East State Road 250, Canaan.

3:36 p.m. Traffic hazard on State Road 7 and Middlefork Road.

6:05 p.m. Extra patrol in the 10000 block of West Deputy Pike Road, Deputy.

9:03 p.m. Personal injury accident in the 900 block of South Grange Hall Road, Hanover.

GENERAL

Sunday, October 13

3:52 p.m. Eviction in the 300 block of East Fourth Street.

4:41 p.m. Transport to Crawford County Jail, English.

5:08 p.m. Assist motorist in the 200 block of South Main Cross Street, Hanover.

Monday, October 14

6:41 p.m. Welfare check on Deputy Pike and Rector roads.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Monday, October 14

12:07 p.m. Jon E. Quatkemeyer, 50, Morgan City, Louisiana, cited for leaving scene of property damage accident.

CITATIONS

Monday, October 14

8:58 a.m. James R. Harmon, 32, cited for expired plates.

CRIME

Sunday, October 13

6 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 2000 block of Forest Drive.

11:42 a.m. Drugs or drug case in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

12:19 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

12:49 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 300 block of Jefferson Street.

2:03 p.m. Disturbance in the 200 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

2:29 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

2:34 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior reported to police department.

4 p.m. Wanted person in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

6:15 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 100 block of Hooten Boulevard. Arrest made.

6:31 p.m. Civil dispute in the 100 block of East Fountain Alley.

8:42 p.m. Pursuit on foot in the 400 block of West Main Street.

10:42 p.m. Domestic standby in the 700 block of West Fourth Street.

11:21 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 300 block of West Third Street.

11:28 p.m. Suicide attempt or suicidal person, Madison.

Monday, October 14

8:59 a.m. Breaking and entering into a business in the 800 block of Green Road.

12:42 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 2000 block of Cherry Drive.

12:54 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of West Vaughn Drive.

3:23 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 1000 block of West First Street. Arrest made.

3:53 p.m. Theft on West Main Street.

4:09 p.m. Theft in the 2000 block of Cragmont Street.

4:25 p.m. Unauthorized control in the 1000 block of Meridian Street.

4:55 p.m. Illegal fire on South Amber Waves Boulevard, Hanover.

5:14 p.m. Domestic standby in the 600 block of Jefferson Street.

5:15 p.m. Disturbance in the 1000 block of West First Street.

8:24 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 200 block of East Second Street.

10:09 p.m. Disturbance in the 200 block of Mulberry Street.

10:52 p.m. Stolen vehicle reported to the police department.

11:39 p.m. Disturbance in the 500 block of MSH North Gate Road.

Tuesday, October 15

12:34 a.m. Suicide attempt or suicidal person, Madison.

TRAFFIC

Sunday, October 13

8:43 a.m. Traffic stop in the 800 block of West Second Street.

12:53 p.m. Property damage accident in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

1:24 p.m. Traffic stop at roundabout on U.S. 421 and State Road 62. Verbal warning issued.

Monday, October 14

7:32 a.m. Traffic stop on Main Street and Central Avenue. Warning issued.

7:47 a.m. Traffic stop on Main and Walnut streets. Warning issued.

8:58 a.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive. Citation issued

9:52 a.m. Reckless driving on Clifty Drive and Michigan Road.

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10:37 a.m. Traffic stop on Ivy Tech and Clifty drives.

12:07 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on Hanging Rock Hill on Cragmont Street. Citation issued.

12:52 p.m. Property damage accident in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

2:33 p.m. Reckless driving on Clifty Drive.

6:38 p.m. Intoxicated driver on Jefferson and East Second streets.

9:03 p.m. Unknown accident in the 900 block of South Grange Hall Road, Hanover.

9:04 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of West Main Street. Warning issued.

9:45 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of North U.S. 421. Warning issued.

Tuesday, October 15

2:42 a.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Sunday, October 13

10:14 p.m. Assist other agency in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

11:39 p.m. Noise complaint in the 400 block of West State Street.

11:41 p.m. Clear lot in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

Monday, October 14

8:21 a.m. Animal problem in the 800 block of Fillmore Street.

8:58 a.m. Gas leak in the 800 block of West Main Street.

9:04 a.m. Assist other department in the 800 block of West Main Street.

9:05 a.m. Animal problem in the 2000 block of Cragmont Street.

12:23 p.m. Utility problem in the 1000 block of Hatcher Hill Road.

1:25 p.m. Animal problem in the 800 block of East Main Street.

2:09 p.m. Transport to the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

3:25 p.m. Assist motorist on Walnut and Main streets.

5:34 p.m. Argument in the 700 block of West Third Street.

9:13 p.m. Unknown problem in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

10:27 p.m. General Information on South Grange Hall Road, Hanover.

HANOVER POLICE

CRIME

Monday, October 14

10:59 a.m. Case follow-up in the 200 block of East Main Street.

12:38 p.m. Protective order violation on Third Street.

GENERAL

Monday, October 14

2:06 p.m. Welfare check on West Street.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

Power Efficiency Systems d/b/a Rivercrest Marina v. United Specialty Insurance Company, Norman-Spencer Agency, Rob Cline, and Richard B. Schmitt Agency, complaint for damages.

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Daniel Goldsmith, complaint for $1,197.48 plus court costs.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Cynthia Geisler, complaint for $598.04 plus court costs.

JUDGMENTS

Civil

DW3 DBA Aarons v. Jalynn Murray and Nick Murray, plaintiff to take $1,015.26.

Criminal

John Disbro sentenced to 60 days in jail, all suspended to 180 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $285 for public intoxication.

Nichalous J. Reed sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 357 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $385 and complete MRT_DV course for domestic battery.

Elizabeth Renee Hall sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 363 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $335 and must complete the online Benchmark Animal Rehabilitative Curriculum and may not possess a vertebrate animal during terms of probation for neglect of vertebrate animal.

Brandon York sentenced to 1-year supervised probation, plus pre-plea incarceration of 3 days, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $685 for felony possession of methamphetamine, and felony possession of a legend drug.

Andrea Scroggin sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 233 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $385 and must complete MRT-DV Course and submit to substance and/or mental health evaluation for domestic battery.

Kathleen Warren sentenced to 180 days in jail, all suspended to 178 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $285 for visiting a common nuisance.

Dora William Wyskocil sentenced to 3 years in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for operating a motor vehicle after habitual traffic violator suspension and felony resisting law enforcement.

Wesley Robert Cron sentenced to 3 years in jail, all suspended to 18 months' probation with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony burglary.

Joshua Ryan Gilbertson sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony possession of methamphetamine.

Joshua R. Gilbertson sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony possession of methamphetamine.

Scott Cope sentenced to 180 days in jail, all suspended to 180 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $785 for felony possession of methamphetamine.

Zachary Austerman sentenced to 180 days in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $285 for felony auto theft.

Lafayette Awan Brown sentenced to 361 days in jail, all suspended to 361 days probation with license suspended for 90 days, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $535.50 for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Robert Johnson sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for criminal mischief.

Karla Dawn Newsome sentenced to 913 days in jail, all suspended to 829 days probation with Community Corrections and must submit to substance and/or mental health evaluation and follow recommendations, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $885 for felony possession of methamphetamine.

Jeremy Romans sentenced to 18 months in jail, all suspended to 18 months' probation with Community Corrections, and must submit to substance abuse and/or mental health evaluation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $635 for felony possession of methamphetamine.

Jeremy Allen Romans sentenced to 18 months' in jail, all suspended to 18 months' probation with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for felony theft.

Robert Leo Gard, III sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 363 days probation, and to perform 80 hours of community service, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony theft.

Sara Andersen sentenced to 180 days in jail, all suspended, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $685 for felony possession of methamphetamine.

Christina Grace Huling sentenced to 180 days in jail, all suspended to 1-year probation, perform 20 hours of community service and submit to mental health and/or substance abuse evaluation and follow all recommendations, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $285 for felony forgery.

Heaven Walker sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 357 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony theft.

Infractions

Cindy Mardello, Hanover, fined $175 for seat belt violation and driving while suspended.

Alex Gomez, fined $140 for speeding.

Steven Franze, Vevay, fined $140 for driving without a license.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Crafton Investment Fund, I, LLC. to Jeffrey Dale Meinbreese, 8243 West Kent State Road 256.

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Delores Imel Webster and Samuel T. Webster to Fishing Worm Ridge, LLC., 7263 East Brushy Fork Road.

Fritz Kiffmeyer and Barbara B. Kiffmeyer to James and Melissa Langston, 1261+ South Riverview Drive, Hanover.

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mrs. Barbara Jean Lichlyter Weatherbee

Mrs. Barbara Jean Lichlyter Weatherbee, age 78, of Madison, Indiana near Kent entered this life on January 13, l941 in Deputy, Indiana. She was the daughter of the late Glenn Dale and Bernice Irene Larrison Lichlyter. Barbara was a lifelong resident of Jefferson County and grew up in the Volga community with her five sisters. On August 11, l958 she was united in marriage to Larry Ross Weatherbee at the Milton Baptist Church in Milton, Kentucky. This marriage of 61 years was blessed to raise two children, Angela and Michael. Barbara was a homemaker and enjoyed gardening and cooking. She was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church. Barbara took pride in her home, her yard and dearly loved to be outdoors. Her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were the highlights of her life. Barbara died on Sunday, October 13, 2019, at 2:13 p.m. at her home near Kent.

A LOVING FAMILY

Barbara will be missed by her cherished and devoted husband of 61 years, Larry Ross Weatherbee of Madison, Indiana; her daughter, Angela Buxton of Madison, Indiana; her son, Michael Stewart and his wife, Christina of Dillsboro, Indiana; her grandchildren, Cody Buxton (Ericka), Jason Renschler (Kristie), Nathaniel Buxton, Raven Goff, Tanner Stewart, Tyler Stewart, Jordan Goff, Olivia Stewart, and Trevor Stewart; her great grandchildren, Braylon Renschler, Kaylee Renschler, and Jackson Buxton; her sisters, Mary Mullikin and her husband, William of Madison, Indiana, Dorothy Cash and her husband, Donald "Bud" of Madison, Indiana, Ruth Sedam and her husband, Myrle of Madison, Indiana, Linda Phillips of Madison, Indiana, Diane Mathis of Madison, Indiana; her brothers in law and sisters in law, Fred Weatherbee and his wife, Donna of Madison, Indiana, Steve Weatherbee and his wife, Paula of Madison, Indiana; her aunt, Wanda Kloepfer of Madison, Indiana; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Glenn Dale Lichlyter, died January 1979, her mother, Bernice Irene Larrison Lichlyter, died May 17, 2010, her son in law, Doug Buxton, died November 7, 2011, her father in law and mother in law, George O'Dell Weatherbee, died July 11, 1985 and Delpha Weatherbee, died January 5, 2009, her brothers in law, Rick Weatherbee, died February 20, 2014, Terrell Grant, and Ronald Phillips, died November 24, 2017, her sisters in law, Jill Weatherbee and Judith Grant.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, October 17, 2019, at 1:00 p.m., by Pastor Steve Herald at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Kent Cemetery in Kent, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Thursday from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Baptist Church or the Kent Cemetery. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mrs. Nancy Carole Woodward Kelly

Mrs. Nancy Carole Woodward Kelly, age 65, of Madison, Indiana, entered this life on November 10, 1953 in Louisville, Kentucky. She was the loving daughter of the late Robert A. and Helen J. Hubbard Woodward Grable. She resided her early life in Louisville and then her family moved to Madison in 1964. Nancy was a 1972 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School. On March 14, 1970 Nancy was united in marriage to Ben "Benny" Kelly in Louisville, Kentucky. This happy union of 49 years was blessed with six children, Chemaign, B.J., Ellen, Gwen, Elizabeth, and Caitlin. She and Ben moved to Portland, Indiana in 1974 and Nancy assisted Ben and his brother, Howell at Kelly Brothers Goodyear Tire Store for 16 years. Nancy and Ben would return to Madison in 1996. In 1999 Nancy began as a teacher's aide at Pope John Elementary School and worked with grades 2-6 for 20 years until her recent retirement. Nancy's greatest joy was her family; she also found time to enjoy dancing, reading, mowing, cleaning, doing DIY projects, and volunteering especially at Pope John. While she resided in Portland, Indiana she was involved in, "Mother of Twins Club," water aerobics, and bowling. She would also babysit numerous children in the community while raising her six children. She was a faithful member of the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Madison. Nancy died on Tuesday, October 15, 2019, at 1:44 a.m. at her home in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Nancy will be missed by her loving husband of whom she shared 50 years together, Ben "Benny" Kelly of Madison, Indiana; her beloved children, Chemaign Drumm and her husband, Scott of Madison, Indiana, B.J. Kelly and his wife, Rachel of Hagerstown, Indiana, Ellen Kelly Lewis of Madison, Indiana, Gwen Kelly of Madison, Indiana, Elizabeth Kelly and her companion, Will Perkins of Bowling Green, Kentucky, Caitlin Tucker and her husband, Zach of South Bend, Indiana; her loving grandchildren, Brogan Drumm, Madison Drumm, Olivia Drumm, Luke Kelly, Ella Kelly, Mackenzie Lewis, Izabelle Lewis, Taylor Kelly and Nick Weatherbee; her adoring great grandchildren, Jackson and Landon; her brother in law, Johnny Benfield of Louisville, Kentucky; her brother, Doug "Woody" Woodward and his wife, Jill of Madison, Indiana; her nieces and nephew, Keth Hicks and her husband, Dana; Trent Woodward and his wife, Missy, Whitney Johnson and her husband Caleb; her great nephew and great niece, Wyatt and Clara; her uncle, Bruce Woodward and his wife, Shirley; The Kelly nieces and nephews, Christian Kelly and his wife, Jaema and Family, Gavin Kelly and his wife, Jenny and Family, Sarah Farley and her husband, Mike and Family, Zach Kelly and wife, Larissa and family, Veronica Prechtel and her husband, Mike and Family, Richard Kelly and his wife, Laura and Family, Mary Herman and her husband, Chris and Family; 24 Kelly-great nieces and great nephews; her brothers in law and sisters in law, Dorothy Kelly, Katie Gray, Richard Kelly and his wife, Barbara, Georgie Kelly and Janie Kelly; and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her step-father, Robert A. Grable, died, December 2, 1993, her mother, Helen J. Hubbard Woodward Grable, died June 19, 2010, her sister, Susan Elizabeth Benfield, died July 8, 2019, her nephew, Trevor Corey Woodward, died July 8, 2016, and her brothers in law, Howell Kelly and Spalding Kelly.

THE MASS OF CHRISTIAN BURIAL

Funeral Mass will be conducted Saturday, October 19, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., Celebrated by Father Christopher A. Craig at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 413 East Second Street in downtown Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the St. Patrick Cemetery, 305 West State Street in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Friday from 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

THE ROSARY

The Rosary will be prayed on Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made in lieu of flowers to The Nancy Kelly-Shawe Memorial Teachers Scholarship. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mrs. Juanita Lee Jones Kaser DeWeese

Mrs. Juanita Lee Jones Kaser DeWeese, age 88, of West Lafayette, Indiana formerly of Madison, Indiana entered this life on October 22, 1930 in Wofford, Kentucky. She was the loving daughter of the late James Warren and Lov Vernia Griffith Jones. She graduated in 1948 from Emmerich Manual High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. She was first united in marriage to Donald Gene Kaser and this union was blessed with a daughter, Melody Ruth and a son, Mark Dee. She had owned and operated Kaser Printing in Goshen, Indiana for 12 years; Juanita was the creator of Original and Still Only Television Show for District Four American Legion in Fort Wayne, Indiana, "The American Legion News". She then worked as the administrative assistant for Indiana University and Purdue University at the Fort Wayne Campus for 13 years. Juanita was proud to have worked and volunteered with the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary for over 51 years. On December 19, 1981, Juanita was united in marriage to William Oliver De Weese in Ossian, Indiana. They resided in Ossian and were members of New Hope Lutheran Church until moving to Madison in September of 2002. She was a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Madison, Historic Madison, Inc. and had served as President of the Docent Board of Directors in 2013, Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Madison VFW Post No. 1969 Auxiliary, and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. Juanita loved to volunteer and serve the communities where she lived. She also was an avid bowler for many years and had a great passion for contributing to Father Flanagan's Boys' Home and was honored for her contributions in 2015 & 2018. She had help in coordinating in 1999 the Fall Conference for District 11 for Toastmaster International. Juanita also was a supporter of the Annual Fund for the Cleveland Clinic and contributed annually to this charity and she received the Heart Award for helping as many children as possible through Spinoza's "buddy bear project". She enjoyed her association with the Emmerich Manual High School Alumni Association and her membership in the "Fifty Year Club". In 1996 she served as the Indiana State Delegate to the Indiana House of Representatives. In November 2005, Juanita was honored by the David Parrish Post 296 of the American Legion in Fort Wayne for 50 years of service in volunteer work. With her desire to always help children, Juanita was honored in October 2018 with a Certificate of Appreciation for her generous help with the St. Joseph's Indian School. She also was honored by Aid Association for Lutherans in 1996 by AAL Branch 4977 for her inspiring commitment to help others. Juanita and Bill had recently moved to West Lafayette to the Indiana Veteran's Home when their health declined and they needed more care.

A LOVING FAMILY

Juanita will be missed by her loving husband of 38 years, William "Bill" Oliver DeWeese of West Lafayette, Indiana; her loving daughter, Melody Ruth Kaser Urgo and her husband, Richard of Indianapolis, Indiana; her loving son, Mark Dee Kaser and his wife, Libby Alexander of Louisville, Kentucky; her step daughters, Deborah DeWeese and her husband, Matrin Ingemansen of Janesville, Nancy DeWeese of Antioch, Illinois; her step son, Greg DeWeese and his wife, Jonnetta of Hamilton, Ohio; her grandchildren, Jessica, Katherine, Daniel, Nathan, and Peter; her step grandchildren, Jacob, Rachel, Tamara, Matthew and Sarah; her sister, Loretta Chupp of Kalamazoo, Michigan; her sister in laws, Alice Naylor and her husband, William of Valparaiso, Indiana, Kathryn Gloner of New Mexico; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, James Warren Jones, her mother, Lou Vernia Griffith Jones, her sisters, Edith Meadors, Katherine Zook, Helena Zook and her brothers A.C. Jones and James Jones.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 19, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., by Pastor Jeffrey Pflug at the Faith Lutheran Church, 3024 North Michigan Road in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Friday from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, Indiana and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service at the Faith Lutheran Church, 3024 North Michigan Road in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Faith Lutheran Church. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Charlie's Beat

Arlie Box's long tradition at Off Broadway Taproom

By CHARLIE ROHLFING

On any given Tuesday at the Off Broadway Taproom, you can not only get a tasty taco or the margarita special, but you can also catch the long-running tradition of open mic nights at that venue.

"I think the very first host for open mics here was Scott Murray Bate, back when it was still Joey G's," says Arlie Box, current host and solo musician in his own right. "Then I think Kenny Guthrie did it for a while, then John Walburn.

"Jimmy Davis was next, and he may have spanned the time from Joey G's and then when it re-opened as the Taproom. I took over about a year ago."

I personally "played out" my very first time back in the Joey G days when John Walburn was hosting open mic. I'll never forget how supportive and positive he was. A lot of us got our starts there, including Andra Bladen, Amy Noel and many more.

Arlie Box always starts the evening with a short set of his classic southern boogie/blues/rock & roll style. His signature style also includes him shedding his shoes and playing barefoot as soon as he hits the dais.

After his warm-up set, he'll yield the stage to whomever shows up and wants to play. "We've had people from all over, Warsaw, Scottsburg, Ripley County," Arlie said.

Arlie was introduced to music as a child by his older brother. "He wanted to start a band, so he taught me the basic guitar chords so I could strum rhythm. That freed him up to play lead guitar. I was probably about 9 years old.

"Then in junior high, me and Kevin Hockensmith thought we had a band. But looking back I bet we didn't sound like much. That was pretty much

Arlie Box

my playing career for many years, except for playing by myself at home.

"Around 1999, I started playing and jamming with friends. Me and Andy Bushong started a band called the Porch Dawgs, and later we got a drummer and went by the name Shuffle Hounds. I guess we had a dog theme going.

"Today I'll play just about anywhere somebody wants me. I've played Mad Paddle Brewery, I've played firehouses and bars and parties. I'm kinda like the Charlie Brown of rock 'n' roll. I just keep plugging away."

Asked about the quality of players who show up at the Taproom on Tuesdays, Arlie said, "We've had some good people, and a few great people. And some people … well you gotta start somewhere, if you know what I mean."

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK:

OK, I have something for you every day of the weekend. On Thursday at the Taproom the Brother Smith band is amazing. On Friday, we have Monroeville at Thomas Family Winery (see details above) and the Elks Lodge is starting to feature more live music, calling it "HEaRD it at the Elks." On Saturday there's live music all over town, but Robby Cox at the Taproom is one of my favorites. Check him out if you've never seen him.

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

Monroeville returns Friday to Thomas Family Winery

On another note, I'm super excited about the band Monroeville coming back to Thomas Family Winery Friday evening. I saw these guys at the winery back in the summer, and they quite literally blew me away. Their musicianship, showmanship, and the quality of their songs is top-notch.

I asked Steve Thomas, owner of the winery, how he scored such a coup, booking these guys.

"Well, about a year ago they came to Madison to film a music video, and the winery was one of the shoot locations. They really liked the town, they liked the vibe here at the winery, they like barbecue. We had a lot in common.

"They told me they wanted to come back, and they did. Now we have them coming a second time. It's very exciting. They play a style called Newgrass, where they take just about any song and put a kind of Bluegrass spin on it. They are such whacked-out, crazy-good musicians that they can pull off just about anything. It's fun to watch.

"This Friday they are shooting more scenes for another video, so if you come out you may make it into the final edit. Depending on weather, we may start outside, maybe with a bonfire. It's going to be a blast."

Monroeville

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Thursday, October 17:
Off Broadway Taproom – Brother Smith

Friday, October 18:
Off Broadway Taproom – Jessie Strassel
Rembrandt's – Leonard Miller at the piano
Thomas Family Winery – Monroeville
Elks Lodge – Spare Change Band (6 p.m.)

Saturday, October 19:
Off Broadway Taproom – Robby Cox
VFW – Jimmy Davis Band
Thomas Family Winery – Blue Murphy & Spontaneous Rambunction
Rembrandt's – Leonard Miller at the piano
L&L Lounge – Country Bourne
Village Lights Bookstore – John Sheckler on dulcimer (1 p.m.)

Sunday, October 20:
Mad Paddle Brewery – Amy Noel
Fitzgibbon Hall – Hanover College Choir fall concert (2 p.m.)
Off Broadway Taproom – Davy or Daryl

Ohio man flees, but crashes; in Switzerland County jail

Courier staff report

An Ohio man is being held on a $15,000 cash bond in Switzerland County after fleeing from authorities at a high rate of speed and wrecking his vehicle when officers attempted to detain him for suspicion of child solicitation last month.

Officers contacted Jason E. Jarvis, 43, Dayton, Ohio, the suspect, about social media correspondence with a juvenile female, in Vevay Sept. 12.

When approached by officers, instead of complying with their commands, Jarvis fled the scene in his vehicle at a high rate of speed traveling east on S.R. 156.

Officers pursued Jarvis, whose vehicle eventually crashed just east of Florence,

Jason Jarvis

Indiana. He was injured in the accident and taken to a nearby hospital for treatment before being transferred to a second hospital in Montgomery County, Ohio.

An arrest warrant was then issued for Jarvis and he was taken into custody by police in Ohio when he was released from medical care.

After waiving extradition, Jarivs was taken to Switzerland County where he had an initial hearing in Switzerland Circuit Court Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Jarvis entered a not guilty plea to charges of attempt to commit sexual misconduct with a minor and child solicitation, both Level 4 felonies; attempt to commit contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a Level 5 felony; and resisting law enforcement with a vehicle; a Level 6 felony. He is now in the Switzerland County Detention Center.

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Back to Work

SECTIONAL CHAMPS: Madison's boys soccer team celebrates the sectional title (above) that the Cubs won with a 2-1 victory over Scottsburg on Saturday. Goalie Zach Forner (in yellow, below) leads the team and the student cheer section with the trophy. (Staff photos by David Campbell)

Cubs spending Fall Break preparing for soccer regional

Madison to face West Vigo in semifinals at Heritage Hills

By DAVID CAMPBELL
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While some of their classmates are sitting on a beach this week or sleeping in, Madison's boys soccer team will spend Fall Break hard at work preparing for the program's first regional tournament in nine years.

Giving up a week off from school is a tough sell, but for the Cubs, it was a price they were happy to pay.

"That's all right," smiled senior Carson Denton, on missing fall break. "I'm more than all right with that."

"They're OK with it now until we get to about Wednesday and then they're going to want to be on a beach somewhere," Madison coach Kyle Bipes joked. "But that's how these boys feel. They want to keep playing soccer for three weeks and go to state. But we're taking it one game at a time."

Madison (11-6-2) will face West Vigo (10-6-3) in the semifinals of the Class 2A Regional at Heritage Hills High School at 11 a.m. EDT on Saturday with No. 2 Evansville Memorial (13-3-2) facing No. 4 Washington (16-3-1) in the second game. The championship is slated for an 8 p.m. EDT start.

Heritage Hills, located in Lincoln City just outside of Santa Claus, is in the Central Daylight Time zone.

The Cubs used to make a habit of playing in regionals, winning four-straight sectional titles from 2007 through 2010. But ever since the sport went to multiple classes in 2012, Madison has been shut out.

Nobody expected this season would be the year that Madison broke the drought. Forced to play several young players and with a revamped defense, even Bipes considered 2019 to be a rebuild

But led by Denton's team-high 18 goals, junior Will Heitz's all-around strong play and a group that was unwilling to accept a loss, the Cubs won eight of their first 10 matches and survived a brutal final three weeks to claim the sectional title in overtime on Saturday.

"We've definitely had less skill than we have had in the past three years, especially two years ago. We had way more skill then," Denton, one of only four seniors on the team, said of the Cubs' disastrous two-win team in 2017. "But the bond we have from our jayvee to our starting varsity is great. We all hang outside of school, we all get along well. I think that definitely transferred over. The chemistry is great and we trust each other with

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Trimble closes regular season with two losses

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Trimble County volleyball closed out the 2019 regular season with a loss at home to Gallatin County on Tuesday.

The Raiders won the opening set 25-17 but then lost the final two by scores of 25-22 and 25-19.

On Monday, Trimble fell 25-17, 26-24 at Carroll County.

Trimble ends the regular season with a 1-22 overall record and 0-8 in the North Central Kentucky Conference.

The No. 4 seed, Trimble will face top-seeded North Oldham in the 29th District tourney at South Oldham next week. Time and date has yet to be announced.

Hanover golf finishes second at Piedmont

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Hanover College's men's golf placed second out of 11 teams at the Piedmont Invitational at the Orchard Golf and Country Club in Clarksville, Georgia on Tuesday.

The Panthers fired a two-round total of 612 (308-304) to beat out Spartanburg Methodist by five strokes. Host Piedmont shot an even-par 576 (293-283) to claim the title.

Austin Zapp led Hanover with a four-over 148 (74-74), which was good for sixth overall. Luke Van Leeuwen was 12th with a 152 (77-75) and Charlie Bullerdick (82-75) and Addison Allyn (77-80) tied for 21st with 157s. John Summerlin added a non-scoring 160 (80-80), good for a tie for 27th.

The tourney ends Hanover's fall season. The Panthers will return to action in the spring.

At the bottom: 0-6 Bengals off to worst start in 11 seasons

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Linebacker Preston Brown grew up in Cincinnati watching the team then known as the "Bungles" lurch from one horrible season to another.

"I grew up seeing 2-14 teams," Brown said. "And it's something I never wanted to be a part of."

He's getting closer by the week.

The Bengals are the only 0-6 team in the NFL after their 23-17 loss in Baltimore , their worst start in 11 years. The only other winless team is Miami at 0-5. There are three one-win teams — Jets, Redskins and Falcons.

Cincinnati plays the Jets and the Dolphins in December games that will decide the pecking order for next year's draft. They also play the two-win Cleveland Browns twice in the final month, so there's a chance for some good feelings at the end.

But there's still a long way to go, and the issues that brought them to 0-6 aren't getting resolved.

An ineffective offensive line can't open holes for the running game. The defense can't stop the run. And neither problem is getting any better. Quarterback Lamar Jackson outrushed the Bengals 152 yards to 33 on Sunday. Joe Mixon and Giovani Bernard combined for 14 yards on 12 carries, one week after Kyler Murray ran for 93 yards and the Bengals managed only 108 on the ground.

And the misery goes on.

"This will be the toughest stretch we'll ever experience," first-year coach Zac Taylor said.

WHAT'S WORKING

Not much. The only encouraging trend is that they've shown resilience as the losses mount. They scored a pair of touchdowns in the closing minutes of a loss to the Cardinals that tied the game. They put together their only touchdown drive late in Baltimore. They're just not good enough to be competitive for an entire game.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

The running game tops a long list of areas in need of significant improvement. The Bengals' inability to run the ball is at the root of their problems. Andy Dalton has been forced to throw far more than he'd like because of the lack of a running game. While the defense has been bad, the offense's inability to get first downs and stay on the field has exacerbated the problems.

STOCK UP

Second-year receiver Auden Tate had a breakout game, catching five

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 17

— Shawe volleyball vs. Rock Creek, IHSAA Class A Sectional at South Central, 6 p.m.

— Switzerland Co. volleyball vs. North Decatur, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at South Ripley, 6 p.m.

— Madison volleyball vs. Silver Creek, IHSAA Class 3A Sectional at Silver Creek, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18

— Madison football at Columbus East, 7 p.m.

— Switzerland Co. football hosts Milan, 7 p.m.

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Saturday, Oct. 19

— Hanover College cross country, Inter-Regional Rumble at Oberlin, 10:30 a.m.

— Madison, Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. cross country, IHSAA Regional at Ceraland, 10:30 a.m.

— Madison boys soccer vs. West Vigo, IHSAA Regional at Heritage Hills, 11 a.m. (championship 8 p.m.)

— Shawe/Rock Creek volleyball vs. New Washington, IHSAA Class A Sectional at South Central, 11 a.m. (championship 7 p.m.)

— Southwestern volleyball vs. Switzerland Co./North Decatur, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at South Ripley, 11 a.m. (championship 7 p.m.)

— Hanover College women's soccer at Bluffton (Ohio), 1 p.m.

— Madison/Silver Creek volleyball vs. Charlestown/North Harrison, IHSAA Class 3A Sectional at Silver Creek, 1 p.m. (championship 7 p.m.)

— Hanover College volleyball vs. Bluffton, Otterbein at Bluffton, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

— Hanover College men's soccer at Bluffton, 3:30 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL

Expanded Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	6	0	0	1.000	190	48	3-0-0	3-0-0	4-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	90	70	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	63	123	1-2-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	1-1-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	5	0	.000	42	180	0-4-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	4	2	0	.667	162	134	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	113	115	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	117	131	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	98	92	0-2-0	2-2-0	1-4-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	184	140	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	2-1-0
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	120	154	0-3-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	0-3-0	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	123	131	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	97	159	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-3-0	0-3-0	0-2-0

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	172	144	1-2-0	3-0-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	103	123	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Denver	2	4	0	.333	106	106	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	2	4	0	.333	120	118	1-3-0	1-1-0	2-3-0	0-1-0	0-1-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	153	114	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	161	149	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	.333	111	160	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Washington	1	5	0	.167	90	167	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	0-3-0

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	128	122	3-0-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	166	133	1-2-0	3-0-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	173	185	0-3-0	2-1-0	2-4-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	135	186	1-1-0	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-3-0	0-0-0

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	142	115	3-1-0	2-0-0	4-1-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	150	93	3-0-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	87	69	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Detroit	2	2	1	.500	119	118	1-1-0	1-1-1	1-1-1	1-1-0	0-1-0

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
San Francisco	5	0	0	1.000	147	64	2-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0
Seattle	5	1	0	.833	165	146	2-1-0	3-0-0	2-1-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	3	3	0	.500	153	154	1-2-0	2-1-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
Arizona	2	3	1	.417	134	171	1-2-1	1-1-0	1-2-1	1-1-0	0-1-0

RESULTS & SCHEDULE

Monday's Games

Green Bay 23, Detroit 22

Thursday, Oct. 17

Kansas City at Denver, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20

Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Arizona at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Washington, 1 p.m.
L.A. Chargers at Tennessee, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, 4:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 8:20 p.m.

Open: Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Carolina, Pittsburgh

Monday, Oct. 21

New England at N.Y. Jets, 8:15 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

PLAYOFF RESULTS AND SCHEDULES (All Times EDT)

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday, Oct. 12

N.Y. Yankees 7, Houston 0

Sunday, Oct. 13

Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 2, 11 innings

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Houston 4, N.Y. Yankees 1, Houston leads series 2-1

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Houston at N.Y. Yankees, 8:08 p.m. (FS1)

Thursday, Oct. 17

Houston at N.Y. Yankees, 8:08 p.m. (FS1)

x-Saturday, Oct. 19

N.Y. Yankees at Houston, 4:08 p.m. (FS1)

x-Sunday, Oct. 20

N.Y. Yankees at Houston, 7:38 p.m. (FS1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday, Oct. 11

Washington 2, St. Louis 0

Saturday, Oct. 12

Washington 3, St. Louis 1

Monday, Oct. 14

Washington 8, St. Louis 1

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Washington 7, St. Louis 4, Washington wins series 4-0

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Tuesday, Oct. 22

Washington at Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner (Fox)

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Washington at Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner (Fox)

Friday, Oct. 25

Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner at Washington (Fox)

Saturday, Oct. 26

Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner at Washington (Fox)

x-Sunday, Oct. 27

Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner at Washington (Fox)

x-Tuesday, Oct. 29

Washington at Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner (Fox)

x-Wednesday, Oct. 30

Washington at Houston-N.Y. Yankees winner (Fox)

NHL HOCKEY

Expanded Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Buffalo	6	5	0	1	11	25	13	4-0-0	1-0-1	2-0-0
Boston	6	5	1	0	10	16	10	2-0-0	3-1-0	0-0-0
Toronto	7	4	2	1	9	28	24	2-2-1	2-0-0	2-1-1
Tampa Bay	6	3	2	1	7	23	18	1-0-0	2-2-1	3-2-0
Detroit	6	3	3	0	6	17	21	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Montreal	6	2	2	2	6	22	24	1-2-0	1-0-2	1-2-1
Florida	6	2	2	2	6	19	24	1-1-0	1-1-2	1-1-1
Ottawa	5	1	4	0	2	12	19	1-3-0	0-1-0	1-1-0

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Carolina	6	5	1	0	10	24	16	3-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0
Pittsburgh	6	4	2	0	8	25	16	2-2-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
Washington	7	3	2	2	8	22	23	0-1-2	3-1-0	1-0-1
N.Y. Islanders	6	3	3	0	6	15	17	3-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
Philadelphia	4	2	1	1	5	11	9	2-0-0	0-1-1	1-0-0
N.Y. Rangers	3	2	1	0	4	11	9	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Columbus	5	2	3	0	4	11	18	1-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
New Jersey	6	0	4	2	2	13	29	0-1-2	0-3-0	0-1-0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Colorado	5	5	0	0	10	22	12	4-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Nashville	6	4	2	0	8	28	23	3-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
St. Louis	6	3	1	2	8	19	20	1-0-1	2-1-1	1-0-0
Winnipeg	8	4	4	0	8	26	30	1-2-0	3-2-0	2-0-0
Chicago	4	1	2	1	3	12	13	1-1-1	0-1-0	0-0-1
Dallas	7	1	5	1	3	13	23	0-2-1	1-3-0	0-1-0
Minnesota	6	1	5	0	2	14	25	0-1-0	1-4-0	0-3-0

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Edmonton	6	5	1	0	10	23	16	2-0-0	3-1-0	2-0-0
Anaheim	6	4	2	0	8	13	10	2-0-0	2-2-0	2-0-0
Vegas	7	4	3	0	8	26	19	2-2-0	2-1-0	4-1-0
Calgary	7	3	3	1	7	18	21	2-0-1	1-3-0	1-2-1
Vancouver	5	3	2	0	6	18	11	3-0-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
Arizona	5	2	2	1	5	11	9	1-1-0	1-1-1	1-1-0
Los Angeles	5	2	3	0	4	20	26	1-1-0	1-2-0	1-3-0
San Jose	6	2	4	0	4	13	22	1-1-0	1-3-0	1-3-0

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Thursday, October 17
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
7:30 p.m.

ESPNU — Louisiana (Lafayette) at Arkansas State

9 p.m.

ESPN — UCLA at Stanford

COLLEGE SOCCER (WOMEN'S)
5 p.m.

ESPNU — Nebraska at Minnesota

6 p.m.

BTN — Indiana at Maryland

7 p.m.

SEC — Alabama at Mississippi

8 p.m.

BTN — Purdue at Rutgers

GOLF
10 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour: The CJ Cup at Nine Bridges, second round, Jeju Island, South Korea

MLB BASEBALL
8 p.m.

FS1 — A.L. Championship Series: Houston at N.Y. Yankees, Game 5

NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.

NBA — Preseason: Atlanta at Chicago

10:30 p.m.

NBA — Preseason: Dallas at LA Clippers

NFL FOOTBALL
8:20 p.m.

FOX & NFL — Kansas City at Denver

NHL HOCKEY
7 p.m.

NBCSN — New Yor Rangers at New Jersey

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Friday, October 18
AUTO RACING
3 p.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series: practice, Kansas City, Kan.

4 p.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: practice, Kansas City, Kan.

5 p.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series: final practice, Kansas City, Kan.

6 p.m.

FS1 — NHRA Drag Racing: Friday Nitro Dallas, Dallas

7 p.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: final practice, Kansas City, Kan.

BOXING
10 p.m.

ESPN — Top Rank Main Card: Beterbiev vs. Gvozdyk, Philadelphia

CFL FOOTBALL
7 p.m.

ESPNEWS — Toronto at Montreal

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)
7 p.m.

SEC — exhibition, Kentucky Blue-White Scrimmage

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6:30 p.m.

CBSSN — Marshall at Florida Atlantic

7 p.m.

ESPN — Pittsburgh at Syracuse

8:30 p.m.

FS1 — Ohio State at Northwestern

10 p.m.

CBSSN — UNLV at Fresno State

COLLEGE SOCCER (MEN'S)
5 p.m.

ESPNU — Cornell at Yale

6:30 p.m.

BTN — Indiana at Maryland

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)
9 p.m.

BTN — Illinois at Wisconsin
SEC — Arkansas at Mississippi

GOLF
6 a.m.

GOLF — European Tour: Open de France, second round, Paris

9:30 a.m.

GOLF — European Tour: Open de France, second round, Paris

1 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Dominion Energy Charity Classic, first round, Richmond, Va.

10 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour: The CJ Cup at Nine Bridges, third round, Jeju Island, South Korea

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
7 p.m.

ESPNU — Mandarin (Fla.) at Sandalwood (Fla.)

HORSE RACING
1 p.m.

FS2 — Belmont Live: From Elmont, N.Y.

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
6 p.m.

ESPN2 — UFC Fight Night Prelims: Undercard bouts, Boston

9 p.m.

ESPN2 — UFC Fight Night Main Card: Reyes vs. Weidman, Boston

NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.

TNT — Preseason: New Orleans at New York Knicks

10:30 p.m.

NBA — Preseason: Los Angeles Lakers at Golden State

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Saturday, October 19
AUTO RACING
1:30 p.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: qualifying, Kansas City, Kan.

3 p.m.

NBC — NASCAR Xfinity Series: The Kansas Lottery 300, Kansas City, Kan.

10 p.m.

NBCSN — Monster Energy Supercross: From Las Vegas

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Noon

ABC — Clemson at Louisville
ESPN2 — Purdue at Iowa
BTN — Wisconsin at Illinois
CBSSN — Kent State at Ohio
ESPN — Florida at South Carolina
ESPNU — Houston at Connecticut
FOX — West Virginia at Oklahoma
FS1 — Iowa State at Texas Tech
SEC — Auburn at Arkansas

3:30 p.m.

BTN — Indiana at Rutgers
ESPNU — Tulsa at Cincinnati
BTN — Minnesota at Rutgers
CBS — TBA
CBSSN — South Florida at Navy
ESPN2 — Temple at SMU
NFL — Southern Mississippi at Louisiana Tech

4 p.m.

FOX — Baylor at Oklahoma State
SEC — Missouri at Vanderbilt

6 p.m.

ESPN — Kentucky at Georgia

7 p.m.

CBSSN — East Carolina at Central Florida
ESPN2 — Tulane at Memphis
ESPNU — Colorado at Washington State

7:30 p.m.

SEC — Texas A&M at Mississippi

9 p.m.

ESPN — Tennessee at Alabama

10:15 p.m.

ESPN2 — Boise State at BYU
ESPNU — Nevada at Utah State

11 p.m.

CBSSN — Air Force at Hawaii

FIGURE SKATING
6 p.m.

NBCSN — ISU: Grand Prix, Turin, Italy

1 a.m.

NBCSN — ISU: Grand Prix, Turin, Italy (taped)

GOLF
6:30 a.m.

GOLF — European Tour: Open de France, third round, Paris

1:30 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Dominion Energy Charity Classic, second round, Richmond, Va.

10 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour: The CJ Cup at Nine Bridges, final round, Jeju Island, South Korea

2 a.m. (Sunday)

GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Buick LPGA Shanghai, final round, Shanghai

HORSE RACING
2:30 p.m.

FS2 — Belmont Live: From Elmont, N.Y.

MLB BASEBALL
4 p.m.

FS1 — A.L. Championship Series: New York Yankees at Houston, Game 6 (if necessary)

NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.

FS INDIANA — Indiana at Cleveland

SOCCER (MEN'S)
7:25 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League: West Ham at Everton

9:30 a.m.

FS1 — Bundesliga: Bayern Munich at Augsburg
FS2 — Bundesliga: VfL Wolfsburg at RB Leipzig

9:55 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League: TBA

12:20 p.m.

FS2 — Bundesliga: Borussia Monchengladbach at Borussia Dortmund

12:30 p.m.

NBC — Premier League: Manchester City at Crystal Palace

8 p.m.

WBKI-58 — United Soccer League: Louisville City FC at Memphis 901 FC
FS2 — Liga MX: Tijuana at Santos Laguna

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NBA BASKETBALL

Preseason Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	—
Boston	4	0	1.000	—
Brooklyn	3	0	1.000	½
New York	1	1	.500	2
Toronto	1	2	.333	2½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	3	0	1.000	—
Orlando	3	2	.600	1
Washington	2	2	.500	1½
Charlotte	1	3	.250	2½
Atlanta	0	3	.000	3

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	4	0	1.000	—
Indiana	3	1	.750	1
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	1	3	.250	3
Cleveland	1	3	.250	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	4	0	1.000	—
Houston	3	1	.750	1
Memphis	2	1	.667	1½
Dallas	1	3	.250	3
San Antonio	0	3	.000	3½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	3	0	1.000	—
Oklahoma City	2	1	.667	1
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1½
Portland	1	2	.333	2
Utah	1	3	.250	2½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	2	2	.500	—
Sacramento	2	2	.500	—
Phoenix	2	2	.500	—
L.A. Clippers	2	2	.500	—
Golden State	1	2	.333	½

RESULTS & SCHEDULE

Through Tuesday's Games

PRESEASON
Monday's Games

Miami 120, Atlanta 87
Charlotte 120, Memphis 99
Dallas 107, Oklahoma City 70
Sacramento 128, Utah 115
Denver 107, Phoenix 102
L.A. Lakers 104, Golden State 98

Tuesday's Games

Boston 118, Cleveland 95
Minnesota 119, Indiana 111
Philadelphia 106, Detroit 86

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.
Melbourne United at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Miami at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 9 p.m.
Dallas vs. L.A. Clippers at Vancouver, BC, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Toronto vs. Brooklyn at Uniondale, N.Y., 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at New York, 8 p.m.
Memphis at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

LOCAL LEAGUES

MADISON CHURCH VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
Monday, Oct. 15
at Brown Gym
Hallelujah Division

Falls City No. 2 d. Calvary Baptist No. 2, 21-7, 21-7.
Falls City No. 1 d. New Heart, 21-12, 23-21.
New Heart d. Lancaster Baptist, 21-16, 19-21, 15-6.
24/7 Life No. 1 d. Wirt Baptist No. 2, 21-19, 21-19.
First Baptist d. Calvary Baptist No. 2, 21-4, 21-19.
24/7 Life No. 2 d. First Baptist, 16-21, 21-17, 15-10.

Standings

Dupont Baptist	4-0
24/7 Life No. 1	4-0
Falls City No. 2	3-2
First Baptist	3-2
24/7 Life No. 2	3-2
Wirt Baptist No. 2	2-3
Falls City No. 1	2-3
New Heart	2-4
Lancaster Baptist	1-3
Calvary Baptist No. 2	0-5

Praise Division

North United Methodist d. Wirt Baptist No. 1, 21-17, 21-16.
Wirt Baptist No. 1 d. Calvary Baptist No. 1, 21-14, 14-21, 19-17.
Calvary Baptist No. 1 d. Prince of Peace, 21-3, 21-14.
North United Methodist d. Prince of Peace, 21-17, 24-22.

Standings

Wirt Baptist No. 1	4-1
Calvary Baptist No. 1	3-2
North United Methodist	2-3
Prince of Peace	1-4

MADISON PARKS DEPARTMENT
Tuesday, Oct. 15
MADISON MEN'S FALL SOFTBALL Tournament
at John Paul Park

Off Broadway Taproom/Teresa's Trinkets 18, Base Invaders 3
Coldwell Banker Harrell & Associates 21, 12 Oz Curlz 2

Schedule
Thursday, Oct. 17

Base Invaders vs. 12 Oz. Curlz, 6:30 p.m.
Off Broadway vs. Coldwell Banker, 7:30 p.m.

INDIANA PREP POLLS

FOOTBALL
CLASS 6A

	Rec.	Pts.	Pv.
1. Avon (9)	8-0	99	1
2. Lafayette Jeff (1)	8-0	89	2
3. Homestead	8-0	66	4
4. Brownsburg	6-2	64	5
5. Indpls N. Central	6-2	58	7
6. Carmel	5-3	44	9
7. Warren Central	5-3	35	3
8. Merrillville	7-1	30	10
9. Fishers	6-2	18	—
10. Warsaw	7-1	17	—

Others receiving votes: Fort Wayne Snider 15, Ben Davis 7, Center Grove 4, Southport 1, Westfield 1.

CLASS 5A

	Rec.	Pts.	Pv.
1. New Palestine (9)	8-0	99	1
2. Cathederal (1)	6-2	88	2
3. Valparaiso	8-0	81	3
4. FW Dwenger	7-1	72	4
5. Decatur Central	6-2	55	5
6. Concord	7-1	41	6
7. Franklin	7-1	38	8
8. Mishawaka	6-2	31	9
9. Evs. Harrison	6-2	21	10
10. Elkhart Central	6-2	14	7

Others receiving votes: Bloomington North 7, Whiteland 3.

CLASS 4A

	Rec.	Pts.	Pv.
1. New Prairie (8)	8-0	98	1
2. East Noble (1)	8-0	80	2
3. East Central (1)	8-0	65	3
4. Marion	7-1	63	4
5. Plymouth	7-1	56	5
6. Evs. Memorial	7-1	44	7
7. Mooresville	6-2	43	8
8. Delta	7-1	42	9
9. Mississinewa	7-1	27	10
10. Evansville Central	6-2	23	6

Others receiving votes: Hobart 5, DeKalb 2, Hammond Morton 1, NorthWood 1.

CLASS 3A

	Rec.	Pts.	Pv.
1. Indpls Chatard (7)	7-1	97	1
2. West Lafayette (3)	7-1	93	2
3. Heritage Hills	8-0	74	3
4. Indpls Brebeuf	6-2	67	4
5. Brownstown	8-0	52	6
6. Mishawaka Marian	7-1	45	5
7. Gibson Southern	6-2	42	8
8. Guerin Catholic	5-3	27	7
9. Lawrenceburg	7-1	18	9
10. West Noble	8-0	10	10

Others receiving votes: Fort Wayne Concordia 6, Southridge 6, Knox 5, Jimtown 4, West Vigo 1.

CLASS 2A

	Rec.	Pts.	Pv.
1. Western Boone (9)	7-1	99	1
2. Pioneer	7-1	85	2
3. Lewis Cass (1)	7-1	83	3
4. Evs. Mater Dei	6-2	62	4
5. Eastbrook	6-2	56	5
6. Linton-Stockton	7-1	53	6
7. Rensselaer Central	6-2	30	8
8. Heritage Christian	7-1	29	9
9. Indpls Scecina	5-3	17	7
10. Boone Grove	8-0	16	10

Others receiving votes: Andrean 6, Eastern Hancock 6, Eastern (Greene) 5, Triton Central 2, North Putnam 1.

CLASS 1A

	Rec.	Pts.	Pv.
1. Indpls Lutheran (7)	7-0	97	1
2. South Adams (3)	8-0	92	2
3. Southwood	8-0	78	3
4. Adams Central	7-1	71	t4
5. West Washington	8-0	60	t4
6. North Vermillion	7-1	43	7
7. Parke Heritage	7-1	33	8
8. Laf. Cent. Catholic	5-3	23	9
9. Churubusco	6-2	22	6
10. North Decatur	7-1	14	10

Others receiving votes: Trader's Point Christian 8, Monroe Central 5, Milan 3.

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VOLLEYBALL
Final Polls
CLASS 4A

1. New Castle; 2. Yorktown; 3. Providence; 4. Hamilton Southeastern; 5. McCutcheon.

CLASS 3A

1. Evansville Memorial; 2. Fort Wayne Dwenger; 3. Brownstown Central; 4. NorthWood; 5. Leo.

CLASS 2A

1. Barr-Reeve; 2. Wapahani; 3. Hagerstown; 4. Heritage Christian; 5. Andrean.

CLASS 1A

1. Trinity Lutheran; 2. Cowan; 3. Loogootee; 4. Springs Valley; 5. Morgan Township.

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Hoosiers defense finding its footing

By MICHAEL MAROT
AP Sports Writer

Tom Allen came to Indiana to build a rock solid defense.

Four seasons later, the progression continues.

Allen was exuberant Saturday after the Hoosiers pitched their second shutout in five games, scored one touchdown and held Rutgers to one yard passing and only 75 total yards in a milestone performance that could provide the Hoosiers with the confidence and momentum needed to make a postseason push.

"We've worked really hard here to build a culture, I think that's what you see," Allen said Monday during his weekly news conference. "We had a couple games here where we didn't play to our standard defensively, and that was very upsetting to me. I take it personal. You step on this football field and you represent our defense, this is how we're going to play."

Allen couldn't quibble with the latest game tape.

But it's this season's rollercoaster ride that has tested his patience.

He was stunned by the number of missed tackles in a season-opening victory over Ball State and fumed after his defense gave up 91 points in losses to Ohio State and Michigan State.

Yet in victories over Eastern Illinois, Connecticut and Rutgers, the Hoosiers defense barely cracked — allowing just three total points. And it will be tough to match what the Hoosiers accomplished Saturday.

Indiana held Rutgers to the fewest passing yards in a Football Bowl Subdivision game all season, the lowest total allowed by the Hoosiers in a single game since 1985. The total yards marked the fewest allowed by Indiana in a Big Ten game since 1966.

The Hoosiers have now recorded four shutouts since 2017, second in the Big Ten to Wisconsin, which has four shutouts this season.

Reakwon Jones' fumble return for a touchdown on the first play Saturday also is believed to be the fastest score in Memorial Stadium history.

Of course, Indiana (4-2, 1-2 Big Ten) did that against a team reeling from the midseason firing of its head coach and offensive coordinator and the loss of its top two quarterbacks and top offensive playmaker.

That's not good enough for Allen, though.

"It's going to get harder," Allen said. "But to me, it's encouraging to see it. You've got to see it first with whoever you're playing."

Indiana's next chance comes this weekend at Maryland (3-3, 1-2), which struggled without starting quarterback Josh Jackson in last weekend's loss at Purdue.

And Allen expects the Hoosiers to continue building off the foundation they showed last weekend. He expects them to play cleaner, force more turnovers and become the kind of asset he anticipated from the moment he was hired as defensive coordinator in 2016.

His expectations haven't changed since he was promoted to head coach in December 2016.

"We've done a lot of very, very intense meetings about getting some of these things corrected," Allen said. "I thought Saturday was just a good exhibition of just good, fundamentally sound football defensively and playing with fanatical effort. It's all leading up to what we're about to get into."

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passes — one more than he had all last season — for a team-leading 91 yards. He had several diving catches. Tate had been primarily a target near the goal line because of his long reach and 6-foot-5 frame, but his performance Sunday was a step toward a much bigger role in the offense.

STOCK DOWN

Defensive end Carlos Dunlap sat out with a knee injury suffered in practice last week, the first time since 2013 that he didn't start a game. Dunlap is having a subpar season with only one sack, 19 tackles and no passes batted down — his specialty. The knee injury is another setback to a line that's been unable to stop the run or get much pressure on the passer.

INJURED

Cornerback Dre Kirkpatrick hurt his left knee in the first quarter and was getting an exam. Right guard John Miller suffered a groin injury and is doubtful for a game Sunday against Jacksonville. There's no plan yet for how much receiver A.J. Green will practice this week as he continues to recover from an ankle injury in training camp. Cornerback Darqueze Dennard can resume practicing this week on a roster exemption as he recovers from arthroscopic knee surgery in March. Defensive end Kerry Wynn went on injured reserve Monday with a concussion, and rookie offensive lineman Fred Johnson was acquired off waivers from Pittsburgh.

KEY NUMBER

3 — The number of times the Bengals have allowed at least 250 yards rushing in a game this season. San Francisco had 259, Arizona 266 and Baltimore 269. Buffalo also had a big game, running for 175 yards.

NEXT STEPS

Get Green healthy. Oh, and win a game.

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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
39C01-1910-EU-00063
IN THE MATTER OF
THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF
THE ESTATE OF
WALLACE RAY WHITE,
DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 2019, Anthony Castor was appointed special administrator/personal representative of the estate of Wallace Ray White, deceased, who died on January 17, 2019.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 7th day of October, 2019.

Tabatha Eblen
Clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court
C10/17, 24 hspaxlp

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS: IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
39C01-1908-GU-00034
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF
KLOE ANN TAYLOR, Minor

WALLER PHILLIPS and
PATRICIA PHILLIPS,
Petitioners.

PUBLISHED NOTICE TO BARRY TAYLOR

Barry Taylor, natural father of Kloe Ann Taylor, is notified that a Petition for Appointment of Co-Guardians Over Person and Estate of Minor was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court, Jefferson County Courthouse, 300 East Main Street, Madison, Indiana.
On said date, the Petitioners, Waller Phillips and Patricia Phillips, also filed their praecipe for summons along with supporting affidavit showing that diligent search has been made and that Barry Taylor cannot be located.
On the 22nd day of November, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in the Jefferson Circuit Court, Room 300, 300 East Main Street, Madison, Indiana, a hearing will be held in the above cause to determine whether a guardian should be appointed for Kloe Ann Taylor. The purpose of this proceeding is to protect Kloe Ann Taylor. At the hearing the Court will determine whether Kloe Ann Taylor is a minor under Indiana Law.
If the Court finds that Kloe Ann Taylor is a minor, the Court at the hearing shall also consider whether Waller Phillips and Patricia Phillips should be appointed as co-guardians of Kloe Ann Taylor. The Court may also determine whether a protective order should be entered on behalf of Kloe Ann Taylor.
If Barry Taylor wishes to contest the guardianship of Kloe Ann Taylor, he must attend said hearing and/ or file any objections to Petitioners' Petition for Appointment of Co-Guardians Over Person and Estate of Minor with the Court prior to the hearing.
The Court may, on its own motion or on request of any interested person, postpone the hearing to another date and time.
The attorney representing the Petitioners herein is William Joseph Jenner, of Jenner & Pattison, 508 East Main Street, Madison, Indiana, 47250, telephone:
(812) 265-5132.
Dated this 30th day of September, 2019.
Tabatha Eblen, Clerk
Jefferson Circuit Court
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Jefferson Superior Court of Jefferson County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 39C01-1905-MF-00512, wherein Bank of America, N.A., was Plaintiff, and Pamela Duprey, was/were Defendant(s), requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 21 day of November, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 AM, or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 317 Walnut St., Madison, IN 47250, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Jefferson County, Indiana.
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NOTICE OF DECISION
The Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) issued a permit decision for the Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corporation, Clifty Creek RWS I (SW Program ID 39-04) at 1335 Clifty Hollow Road. This renewal of a solid waste land disposal facility permit, allows the permittee, Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corporation, to renew a permit for their existing facility in Jefferson County to renew the landfill's permit for another five years. The permit is available for review at:
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The final decision is also available online via IDEM's Virtual File Cabinet (VFC). Please go to: http://vfc.idem.in.gov/. You can search there for approval documents using a variety of criteria.
APPEAL PROCEDURES
If you wish to challenge this decision, IC 13-15-6-1 and IC 4-21.5-3-7 require that you file a Petition for Administrative Review. If you seek to have the effectiveness of the permit stayed during the Administrative Review, you must also file a Petition for Stay. The Petition(s) must be submitted to the Office of Environmental Adjudication (OEA) at the following address within 15 days of the date of newspaper publication of this Notice: Office of Environmental Adjudication Indiana Government Center North, Room N103, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204
The Petition(s) must include facts demonstrating that you are either the applicant, a person aggrieved or adversely affected by the decision, or otherwise entitled to review by law. Identifying the permit, decision, or other order for which you seek review by permit number, name of the applicant, location, or date of this notice will expedite review of the petition. Additionally, IC 13-15-6-2 and 315 IAC 1-3-2 require that your Petition include:
1. the name, address, and telephone number of the person making the request;
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6. identification of the terms and conditions which, in the judgment of the person making the request, would be appropriate in the case in question to satisfy the requirements of the law governing documents of the type granted or denied by the Commissioner's action; and
7. a copy of the pertinent portions of the permit, decision, or other order for which you seek review, at a minimum, the portion of the Commissioner's action that identifies the person to whom the action is directed and the identification number of the action.
Pursuant to IC 4-21.5-3-1(f), any document serving as a petition for review or review and stay must be filed with the OEA. Filing of such a document is complete on the earliest of the following dates:
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3. the date on which the petition is deposited with a private carrier, as shown by a receipt issued by the carrier, if the petition is sent to the OEA by private carrier.
In order to assist permit staff in tracking any appeals of the decision, please provide a copy of your petition to Kate Garvey, IDEM, Solid Waste Permits, IGCN 1154, 100 North Senate Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204-2251.
The OEA will provide you with notice of any pre-hearing conferences, preliminary hearings, hearings, stays, or orders regarding this decision if you submit a written request to the OEA. If you do not provide a written request to the OEA, you will no longer be notified of any proceedings pertaining to this decision.
More information on the review process is available at the website for the Office of Environmental Adjudication at http://www.in.gov/oea. **C10/17 hspaxlp**

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION
Pursuant to Indiana Code §6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the Madison Consolidated Schools has preliminarily determined to enter into a lease agreement and issue bonds in the aggregate amount of $5,170,000 to fund the renovations of and improvements to school facilities, including site improvements, roofing, solar, HVAC improvements and lighting.
Dated: October 17, 2019
Larry Henry
Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Madison Consolidated Schools
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Saturday, Oct. 21, 2019
12 noon - 6 p.m.
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A 10% nonrefundable deposit will be required on Home.Buyer will be responsible for all inspections and closing cost.

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AUCTION

Lynda Jae Breitweiser Estate

Sat., October 19th 10 a.m.
Venture Out Business Center
975 Industrial Dr., Madison, IN

Tester Bed from the James Whitcomb Riley room, Cliff House; Lion Head GWTW lamp, red; sterling stemmed goblets; clocks, some for parts; antique/modern/country furniture; beautiful antique baby cradle; dolls including Horseman ByeLo Baby; child's chaise lounge; Oriental/Oriental style rugs; child's & adult Vintage clothing; bed spreads; fireplace tools; trunks; Nippon chocolate set; china/glass; wig cabinet; marble top shaving stand; vanity dresser; curtain racks; 1950's kitchen table & chairs, pink; Vaseline pitcher; books; dress forms; framed Jenny Lind print; framed **James F.D. Lanier** portrait, exhibition size; French Candelabra; much, much more; Additions: Art by Hubbard; Snyder; Pearl Snyder Wade; Eyden, Jr; ECKERT copper beer mug. **TERMS:** cash or good check w/proper ID.

Note: many boxes to be unpacked before auction day; Be sure to attend. Doors open 8:30 a.m. for viewing. Make arrangements to move purchased items day of auction.

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We have listed to sell the following belonging to the *Harold & Sue Christman Estate*.
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Auction is one mile north of Pleasant, Indiana.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 2019
10:00 AM.

REAL ESTATE

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TERMS: 10% down day of auction with balance due within 30 days.

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MOWER, VEHICLES, AND SHOP ITEMS: Kubota F2400 front mount mower, diesel, 4245 hrs, 4 wheel drive, 72"cut; 2002 Buick Park Avenue, 159,900 miles; 1979 Chevy C70 truck; 1979 International flatbed truck, hydraulic dump, sold as is; 1949 Chevrolet 4400 truck;3 pt. hydraulic extendable boom; 24' steel trailer w/ pintle hitch; 10 ton running gear; 3 pt. hydraulic scissor dump bucket; 3ph. fans; old Badger honey wagon; large anvil with heavy base; several parts bins, wooden and metal; old motors, wagon tires; lots of New Holland, Badger, Fox parts; Richie livestock fountains; misc tractor parts; Rockwell radial arm saw; wagon; electric power snake; gas motors; lots of bolts and bolt bins; drill press; scrap iron; electric chain hoist; pitch forks; wrenches and hand tools and other misc.

NOTE: This is only a partial listing!!! Something for everyone. Come spend the day. A true country Auction like this rarely happens. We will be running two auction rings part of the day.

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Harold & Sue Christman Estate - owners
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Darrell Smith -Auctioneer
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Real Estate Auction
8217 W. Kent SR 256
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Saturday Nov. 9, 2019
10:00 am.

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Terms: 10% down day of Auction with balance due within 30 days and possession at closing.

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Phyllis Fultz Estate -Owner
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Bickers Auction Service LLC
Tool Auction
October 19, 2019 10:00 AM
Habitat for Humanity
931 Lanier Drive, Madison, IN 47250

I am honored to have been asked to sell a variety of tools and other items for Habitat for Humanity. This collection was donated by an individual who believes in the mission of Habitat to assist individuals with home ownership. We will be selling a variety of tools, some primitives and miscellaneous items. You can check out a partial listing of what we will be selling at auctionzip.com by typing in my ID# 36965.

Vehicle – Cub Cadet Challenger 400 4X4. **Tools –** Generac Generator RS5500, Rol-Air Compressor, Cal-Hawk Sander, Grizzly 12 Planer, Delta Drill Press, (2) Wilton Planers, Craftsman Edger, Craftsman Table Saw, 12' Wood Step Ladder, Werner Extension Ladder, Kennedy Tool Box, T-Squares, Levels, C Clamps, Utility Carts, Long Handle Tools, Stanley Miter Box, Wood Plane, Yale 1 ½ Ton Come-a-Long, Hand Tools, Tool Boxes, More. **Primitives –** Corn Sheller, Single-Tree, Metal Double-Tree, Horse Collars, Primitive Table w/ Steel Wheels, Weather Vane, Bottle Capper, Tractor Seat, More. **Misc. –** Nail Kegs, Fan, Heater, Bicycle, Much More!

On behalf of Habitat for Humanity I want to invite everyone to attend this auction and support this wonderful organization as they fulfill their mission in our community.

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J.D. Gator – J.D. Mower – Ford "Jubilee" Tractor – Snapper mower – Household – Collectibles – Tools – Misc.

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HOUSEHOLD and COLLECTIBLES: 4 drawer cabinet; patio table & chairs; G.E. washer & dryer; several canning jars; turkey cooker "gas;" old games; doll racks; 2 sm. display cases; metal drop leaf stand; meat cleaver; child's wood wagon w/ racks; old trunk; old metal & wood milk boxes; Wagner & Grizwold butter churn.

TOOLS & MISC: 2 floor jacks; hydraulic jacks; battery charger; ramps; 2 Craftsman stools; creeper; Dewalt saw horses; socket & wrench sets; Dewalt bit set; organizers; dog pens & carriers; 4x6 metal rack on rollers; Clevises jack stands; 220 ext. cord; 4x6 metal shelving; lg. 4 drawer cabinets; 4-8' house jacks; ext. cords; post driver; hedge trimmer; hand held blower; back pack sprayer; hand seeder; 2 rolls used Red brand fence and appx. 35 steel posts; 2 wheel hand truck; lg. punching bag w/ rack; birdhouse & feeders; chain saws; weed eaters; all kinds of long handle tools; gas cans; Craftsman shop vac; 12' x 12' x 6' H.D. dog pen; dog house.

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AUCTION

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THURSDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Super	Har	Good	Sunny	Law & Order		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Sheldon	Unicorn	Mom	Carol's	Evil "Rose390"		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Holly	Extra	Super	Har	Good	Sunny	Law & Order		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Supernatural (N)		Legacies (N)		News 8 at 10PM		News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	Grey's Anatomy		Million Little		Away-Murder		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Grey's Anatomy		Million Little		Away-Murder		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin		Father Brown		World
19 WXIX	10		Wheel	FOX19	J'pardy!	Pre	NFL Football Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos. (N)						
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Debate	Debate	Sheldon	Unicorn	Mom	Carol's	Evil "Rose390"		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Mod	Theory	Supernatural (N)		Legacies (N)		News	Sports	News
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Judge	Pre	NFL Football Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos. (N)						
A&E	28	36	(4:00) Live PD		Live PD: Rewind		Live PD "Live PD -- 10.17.19" (N)				Live PD: Wanted		Live PD
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★ "The Crazies" (2010)				★ "Thirteen Ghosts" (2001)				(:05) ★ "Ghost Ship"		
COM	45	59	(:15) The Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Daily
DISC	31	38	Last Frontier		Last Frontier		Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier Exposed (N)				
DISN	25	29	Jessie	Jessie	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Raven	Just	Jessie	Jessie	Coop	Sydney	Raven
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		CFB	Football	College Football UCLA at Stanford. (N)				
FREE	18	40	"Tim Burton"		(6:50) ★★ "Scooby-Doo" (2002)				"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters"				700
FX	40	28	"Atomic Blonde"		★★★ "Kingsman: The Secret Service" (2014)						Inbe	Inbe	Inbe
HBO	201	17	24/7 Football		(:05) ★★ "Green Lantern" (2011)				"Liberty: Mother"			The Deuce	
MAX	270	73	(5:25) ★★ "Armageddon" (1998)				★★★ "Buried" (2010)			(:40) "Collision" (2013)			
PARMT	35	41	Two	Two	Two	Two	★★★ "Top Gun" (1986) Tom Cruise.					★★★ "Top Gun"	
SHOW	221	16	"Hits-Motown"		The Affair "508"		★★★ "Braveheart" (1995) Mel Gibson. Premiere.						Desus
TMC	233	74	★★★ "Glory Road" (2006)				★★★ "The King's Speech" (2010)				★★★ "Gosford Park"		
TNT	27	43	(:04) ★★★ "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" (2016)						Chasing, Cure		"Rogue One: Star Wars"		
USA	26	33	Law & Order		Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Temptation Isl.		Chrisley
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last

FRIDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	The Blacklist (N)		Dateline NBC (N)				News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Magnum P.I. (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Holly	Extra	The Blacklist (N)		Dateline NBC (N)				The
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Charmed (N)		Dynasty (N)		News 8 at 10PM		News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	House	Fresh-	20/20 (N)				Friday
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	House	Fresh-	20/20 (N)				News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Com	Wash	Great Performances (N)				World
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N)				FOX19		Final
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Magnum P.I. (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		News
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41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Judge	Judge	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N)				News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	(5:00) Live PD				Live PD: Rewind		Live PD "Live PD -- 10.18.19" (N)				
AMC	29	26	★ "Friday the 13th" (2009)				★★ "Friday the 13th" (1980)				"Friday the 13th, Part 2"		
COM	45	59	(5:45) South Park			South	South	South	South	Comedy Central Roast			Stand-
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush		Gold Rush: Pay		Gold Rush: Pay		Gold Rush "A New Rush Begins"				River of
DISN	25	29	(:15) "Zombies" (2018)				Raven	Just	Gabby	Villains	Coop	Raven	Just
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		College Football Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (N) (Live)						Boxing		
FREE	18	40	(5:40) ★★★ "Scream 2" (1997)					(:20) ★★ "Scream 3" (2000) David Arquette.					700
FX	40	28	"Mission: Imposs.-Ghost"				★★ "Now You See Me 2" (2016) Jesse Eisenberg.						Weekly
HBO	201	17	(:10) "Isn't It Romantic"		(:40) ★★★ "A Star Is Born" (2018)						Real, Bill Maher		Room
MAX	270	73	(5:55) ★★ "EDtv" (1999)				★★ "Uncle Drew" (2018)			(:45) ★★★ "Mean Girls" (2004)			
PARMT	35	41	Two	Two	Two	Two	★★★ "Grease" (1978) John Travolta.					"Dirty Dancing"	
SHOW	221	16	"Leagu	"When Harry Met Sally..."			(:05) "Sid & Judy" (2019)			Cou		"Sid & Judy"	
TMC	233	74	(:10) ★★ "Young Guns" (1988)				★★ "Charlie Bartlett"		(:40) ★★★ "Adventureland" (2009)				
TNT	27	43	Bones		Bones		NBA Preseason Basketball					Open Court (N)	
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•Madison

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the ball. There is no hard feelings on or off the field."

It was Denton's goal in Saturday's second overtime that beat Scottsburg in the championship, but the Cubs are not a one-man team. Heitz has scored 10 goals and has 13 assists as the chief playmaker in the middle and junior Gonzalo Lobato, who also scored on Saturday, has six goals and an assist. Junior Hugo Bravo and freshman Adriano Martinez also have double-digit points seasons with 13 and 12 goals, respectively.

But while Madison is capable of scoring — evidenced by its 13-1 rout of Salem in the sectional opener — the Cubs have won a vast majority of their games on the defensive end and defense is where Bipes knows his team will need come up big on Saturday against West Vigo.

"Even going junior, junior, sophomore, freshman on the back line, these boys have played well all year long," Bipes said. "We had injuries early but everybody is healthy now and ready to go. Since we got this group together healthy three or four weeks ago, they have been tremendous, they're a wall back there. They don't let much get by and when they do, I've got one of the best goalkeepers in southern Indiana to finish it."

That goalie, junior Zach Forner, has shown a tendency to stop penalty kicks, stopping two of the three shots he faced in the shootout win over Charlestown in the sectional semifinals. Overall, Forner has allowed 34 goals on the season against 82 saves, a 1.789 goals-against average. But take away a 9-1 loss to Floyd Central and a 5-0 defeat at the hands of Jeffersonville and Forner's average drops to 1.176.

Madison will need that stellar defense against a West Vigo team making just its second regional appearance and first since 2011.

The Vikings don't score a ton of goals but they don't give up many either. Goalie Aiden Rubinacci has stopped 151 shots this season while allowing just 10 goals for a stellar 0.625 goals-against average. Offensively, Monte Walker leads the team with 10 goals and six assists while Lucas Hogue has seven goals.

Bipes admits that he doesn't know a lot about West Vigo — finding video on his opponent has proven to be impossible — but he knows better than to take any opponent lightly.

"They play in a conference similar to the (Mid-Southern Conference) and from everything that I've gathered, they're pretty good. Comparable to what we've played all year in Scottsburg, North Harrison and all that," Bipes said. "I know that if we go down there and play like we have the past couple of weeks, we'll compete and play really well."

The second game features two top-five teams and will be the marquee matchup of the weekend. Bipes knows that whichever team survives the first semifinal will be a massive underdog in the championship game, but he also believes that the Cubs tough schedule gives them a chance to compete.

"We've played Columbus East, we've played Floyd Central, we've played New Albany and we've played Jeffersonville. All of those teams are probably as equal or better than (Memorial or Washington)," Bipes said. "We know what we have to do going into West Vigo and if we do win, we know what to do in that nightcap. I just can't explain how ready these boys are to go out there and compete."

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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— Southwestern junior varsity volleyball ended its season with a 18-25, 25-21, 15-12 loss to Henryville on Thursday in Hanover.

Aleea Crumley was 14-for-15 serving with seven aces for the Rebels, Klara Leach was 17-for-17 serving with eight aces and 50-for-52 setting with 14 assists, Amberly Gosman was 13-for-15 hitting with six kills, and Emma Long was 10-for-12 hitting with four kills.

The Rebels close out their season with an 8-12 record.

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— The Madison Lady Cubs Girls Basketball Youth Program will hold call-out meetings over the next few weeks.

Fourth and fifth grade players will meet on Monday, Oct. 21 and Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 5-6:45 p.m. at Rykers' Ridge Elementary School.

Third and sixth graders will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 29 and Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Madison High School.

For more information, call Madison girls basketball coach Sonja Bowyer at (-812-701-6045 or coach Tiffany Sever at 812-599-2842.

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— The Madison Parks Department is accepting applications for its 2019 Cheerleading Program.

The program is open to those ages five through sixth grade and costs $50 or $10 for 2019 football cheerleaders.

For more information, contact Scott Davidson at 812-493-9840.

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— The Madison Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for the 2019-20 Youth basketball program. Deadline is Nov. 1 and cost is $50.

The parks department is expanding the league this year to include seventh grade boys and girls not playing on a middle or junior high basketball team.

For more information about the program or coaching, call Scott Davidson, sports coordinator, at 812-265-8308.

Nats Sweep Cards

D.C. in World Series for 1st time since '33

By HOWARD FENDRICH
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — As the Washington Nationals moved a party 86 years in the making from their ballpark's infield to a booze-filled clubhouse, manager Dave Martinez paused near the dugout and thrust the silver NL Championship Series trophy overhead, to the delight of loud, delirious fans still in the stands.

Who would have thought this was possible five months ago, when the team was flailing, trade talk was swirling around Washington and folks figured Martinez's job was in jeopardy?

From 19-31 during a mediocre May to the Fall Classic in an outstanding October — and the city's first World Series appearance since 1933.

Extending their stunning turnaround, the wild-card Nationals got RBIs from middle-of-the-order stars Anthony Rendon and Juan Soto in a seven-run first inning Tuesday night, and Patrick Corbin's 12-strikeout performance plus a trio of relievers helped hold on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 in Game 4 to complete a sweep in the NLCS.

"Often, bumpy roads lead to beautiful places," said Martinez, who underwent a heart procedure in September, "and this is a beautiful place."

Right from the first inning Tuesday, most in a sellout crowd of 43,976 rose from their seats to applaud or yell or twirl their red towels, to chant "Let's go, Nats!" and "M-V-P!" and various players' names, enjoying every moment of that game-deciding outburst.

And then, a couple of hours and several innings later, as Tanner Rainey, Sean Doolittle and Daniel Hudson were protecting a shrinking lead, those same spectators stood and shouted and reveled some more.

"I just kept counting down: We're 12 outs from the World Series. We're nine outs from the World Series," shortstop Trea Turner said. "Six. Three."

Now the Nationals get plenty of time to rest and set up their so-far terrific rotation before beginning the last series of the season against the Houston Astros or New York Yankees in a week. Houston leads the best-of-seven AL Championship Series 2-1 after winning Game 3 at New York 4-1 Tuesday.

The Nationals became the fourth team to reach the World Series after being 12 games under .500.

"We think we can compete with any team, any time," NLCS MVP Howie Kendrick said. "People always get caught up in the things that are on paper, but the reality of it is you have to go out and play. Once we get out on the field, anything can happen."

The last time the World Series came to the nation's capital, more than eight decades ago, the Washington Senators lost to the New York Giants in five games. Have to go even further back, to 1924, for the city's lone baseball championship, when the Senators defeated the Giants.

The Senators eventually left, and the town didn't have a major league team at all for more than three decades until the Montreal Expos — who were founded in 1969 and never made it to the World Series — moved to Washington in 2005.

The Nationals had never managed to advance in the postseason since arriving, going 0-4 in the NLDS over the last seven years, including three Game 5 losses at home.

First baseman Ryan Zimmerman, the Nationals' first draft pick in Washington, was there for all of that heartache.

"Sometimes," he said, "you got to wait for good things."

This month alone, the Nationals beat the Milwaukee Brewers in the NL wild-card game after trailing 3-1 heading to the eighth, and eliminated the league-best Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 5 of the NL Division Series after trailing 3-1 heading to the eighth again.

Then came this lopsided dismissal of the NL Central champion Cardinals, who were outscored 20-6 in the series.

"Of course, we could've played better," said St. Louis first baseman Paul Goldschmidt, who was 1 for 16 with nine strikeouts in the NLCS, "but we didn't."

Corbin, a left-handed pitcher signed with $140 million of the money that became available last offseason when Bryce Harper left town to join the Philadelphia Phillies, was not quite the equal of Washington's other starters in the series.

Still, he did become the first pitcher to strike out 10 batters in the first four innings of a postseason game and earned the win after allowing four runs in five innings.

Then Martinez turned to his NL-worst bullpen, such a problem for so much of this season.

After Rainey got three outs, and Doolittle got five, Hudson came in for his fourth save in four chances this postseason. It wasn't easy, though: After replacing Doolittle with two outs in the eighth, Hudson hit his first batter and walked his second, bringing pinch-hitter Matt Carpenter to the plate as the go-ahead run with the bases loaded.

Carpenter, a career .481 batter with the bases full, grounded out to second baseman Brian Dozier, a defensive replacement who briefly lost the ball before gathering it and throwing to first to end that inning.

Hudson finished things with a perfect ninth, getting Tommy Edman on a fly ball to center field to end it, and red fireworks went off around the stadium.

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Students put together playhouse

Canaan Community Academy uses school knowledge to create

By ELISABETH MOORE
Courier staff writer

A 5th grade class at Canaan Community Academy put together its knowledge of math, woodworking and painting to create a playhouse.

With the help of Jefferson County Habitat for Humanity, parents, peers and classmates, the class built a blue-and-white building to sell to raise money for future field trips.

The playhouse was created last year when the students were in fourth grade.

But the playhouse continued to stay in the academy's parking lot unsold, so the class and staff members of the academy have been working on other options for the building.

The playhouse was built from a kit and features a small porch, multiple windows and a storage area above the porch.

It was hand-crafted by the fifth graders although they did get some help with special skills from Habitat for Humanity.

Canaan Community Academy teacher Angela Hutchinson regularly works with the Habitat for Humanity.

She said the habitat helped with the use of power tools to create the playhouse while the students helped paint and do other work.

The students said their favorite moments while building were when they worked together to create something.

They also recalled with laughter about the time a bucket of blue paint fell and landed on Hutchinson while they were painting.

Blue paint splotches still can be found around the porch of the playhouse and on the concrete in the parking lot where they fell.

The students said they also learned how to measure, cut and mathematically put together the playhouse.

The playhouse took almost four days total to build, though the days were spread out so students and their parents could help after school and on weekends.

When the playhouse was completed, the students who helped do the work signed their names on the inside. Those signatures can be found throughout the playhouse.

For more information about the playhouse and Canaan Academy's plans, call the academy at 812-839-0003.

A few of the students who helped create the playhouse were Adein Geyman, Gabby Lengerich, Kaylee Seebauer, Zachariah Schmidt, Chase Miller and Kadience Herring with fourth grade teacher Angela Hutchinson. (Courier staff photo by Elisabeth Moore)

PETS OF THE WEEK

SCOUT

Scout is a one- to three-year-old Pit Bull Mix who loves to play. He does pull on the leash, but with a little training, he can break that bad habit. He does well with other dogs and was tested with them in their cage. With this test, Scout was happy and wagging his tail so the shelter thinks he will do fine in a home with cats. Although, if a cat runs, it is not guaranteed he won't chase it. He is a big boy who will need a home with plenty of room to run or will need a human who can walk him regularly.

2727 Hannah Drive
Madison, Indiana 47250

The Madison-Jefferson County Animal Shelter currently has 13 dogs or puppies, and 36 cats or kittens available. Pictures of additional pets waiting for adoption can be viewed at www.sisaveapet.com

Normal shelter hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. It is closed Tuesday. The shelter number is (812) 273-1788 and the email is animal.shelter39@jefferson-county.in.gov

All cats and kittens are $45 off unless they are already spay or neutered. Discount is courtesy of the Animal Shelter and the Jefferson County Humane Society.

Volunteers are always welcome at the shelter. Individuals must be at least 16 years old to volunteer. Volunteers can help with everyday cleaning, answering phones, and exercising the pets. Contact the shelter for details.

The shelter is a registered organization with the Kroger Community Rewards program. To support the shelter, register a Kroger card at www.krogercommunityrewards.com and enter FL919.

Support the shelter while walking your dog. Use the "Walk for a Dog" or "Woof-Trax" app available through the App Store or Google Play. For each mile walked, a donation is made to the shelter.

A list of needed items can be found on the shelter website. Donations can be mailed to 2727 Hannah Drive, Madison, IN 47250 or dropped off during shelter hours. The shelter also accepts aluminum and steel cans, which are recycled and the proceeds put toward the medical fund. The shelter asks that aluminum and steel donations be separated. Steel cans should also be rinsed before they are dropped off. Cans can be dropped off at anytime in a bin located on the east side of the shelter.

Those with missing pets can stop by the shelter, call or email a complete description of the pet, when and where it was last seen, the owner's name and contact information, and a picture of the pet. Pets are held for three days before they are made available for adoption.

Animals should not be abandoned outside of the shelter or dropped off at the shelter after hours.

For animal control issues in Madison, call (812) 265-3347. For animal control issues in Hanover and Jefferson County, call (812) 265-2648.

The Madison-Jefferson County Animal Shelter would like to thank everyone for their continued support through donations to the medical fund through the can recycling and programs like Kroger Community Rewards. Aluminum cans can be dropped off at the east end of the shelter in the blue bun. To sign up for Kroger Community Rewards, go to Krogercommunityrewards.com and enter organization FL919 or search for the Madison Jefferson Co. Animal Shelter. The shelter is currently in need of canned cat food.

SOX

Sox is a one-year-old domestic short-hair who is a playful and loving young man. Like most cats, he likes to nap throughout the day. A window would be nice for him to nap in or a lap to curl up on and purr. He is neutered, so his adoption fee is $45 plus the cost of a rabies vaccination at the vet of your choice.

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See Charlie's Beat in the A Section for popular music offerings this weekend.

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October 17

Red Cross Blood Drive: Give the gift of life from noon to 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. To save time, donors can use RapidPass to complete pre-reading and donation questions online before arriving at the Library at redcrossblood.org/RapidPass and either print the pass or save on a smartphone. Appointment times can be scheduled before arriving at the Library by calling 800-733-2767, going to redcrossblood.org or downloading the Blood Donor App. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at 812-265-2744.

October 18

Movie: Toy Story 4: Join the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison at 3 p.m. to watch this family favorite. Woody, Buzz Lightyear and the rest of Bonnie's toys go on a road trip along with Bonnie's newest toy, Forky. Popcorn and drink will be provided and no registration is required. This movie is rated G and is 1 hour and 40 minutes long. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at 812-265-2744.

MCHS 1974 Meet and Greet: A meet and greet for the Madison Consolidated High School class of 1974 is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Historic Broadway Hotel and Tavern in downtown Madison. For more information, call 812-525-2633 or email bsharer@sharervision.com

Mariatu Kamara: Mariatu Kamara, a Voices of Courage Award recipient and founder of the Mariatu Foundation, will speak at 7 p.m. at Hanover College's Ogle Center. Kamara was raised during Sierra Leone's brutal 11-year civil war and through her foundation, helps provide refuge and healing for women and children in her homeland. Admission is free but tickets will be required. Tickets are available through Eventbrite and hanover.edu/arts

Ghost Walks: Venture inside the Lanier Mansion to enjoy a nighttime, behind-the-scenes tour of the home and hear spooky stories related to the house and its former inhabitants at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Participants over 21 can also travel to the Broadway Tavern for an additional "spirit" if they wish. Tickets are $10 for adult members, $2 for youth members ages 10 to 17, $15 for adult non-members and $7 for youth non-members. This event is not recommended for those younger than age 10. Registration is required by 5 p.m. on the day of the event online at indianamuseum.org/calendar or by calling 812-265-3526.

October 19

Live Music: John Sheckler: Local folk musician John Sheckler will play original and traditional songs on a mountain lap dulcimer crafted with his own hands from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Village Lights Bookstore. There will also be sing-alongs for kids. For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call 812-265-1800.

Harlan Hubbard, Life as Art: This Harlan Hubbard exhibit will host an opening ceremony at 2 p.m. at Hanover College's Duggan Library. A celebrated artist and writer, Hubbard was revered in the region for his practice of sustainable living. The opening ceremony will feature comments by Robert Rosenthal and Jessica Whitehead.

MCHS 1974 Reunion: The Madison Consolidated High School class of 1974 will celebrate its 45th reunion from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Knights of Columbus in Madison. Admission to the reunion will be $40 for class members and $35 for guests. Send checks to Beth Rueter Sharer at 350 Mutton Creek Dr. in Seymour, Indiana, 47274. For more information, call 812-525-2633 or email bsharer@sharervision.com

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Rosie and The Rockabillies Halloween Dance: Join this Kentuckiana-based six-piece rockabilly band from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Tunnel Hill Christian Academy in Georgetown, Indiana. For more information, call 502-713-5277. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at www.squareup.com/store/concerts/

October 20

Indian-Kentuck Baptist Church Homecoming: Indian-Kentuck Baptist Church near Canaan will be celebrating its homecoming with services begining at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Rod Asher preaching. A pitch-in lunch will follow at noon. All are invited to come worship as the church celebrates its 207th anniversary.

Kent Baptist Church Open House: Kent Baptist Church is hosting an open house and dedication of its newly remodeled sanctuary. The open house will be from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the dedication at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Aaron Evilsizer Memorial Concert: The Covenant Connection presents the first annual Sgt. Aaron Evilsizer Memorial Concert featuring award winning recording artists High Road starting at 6 p.m. at the River Valley Community Church. This church is located at 2535 Clifty Drive in Madison. A love offering will be taken for TAPS (Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors) to help other families who have lost a loved one from serving in the Armed Forces.

October 21

Community Childcare Forum: Join Child Care Aware of Kentucky at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library for a community conversation on what quality early care and education looks like, how a high quality child care experience benefits the community and how the role you can play in increasing the opportunities for children to experience to experience high quality child care. This event will include a Q&A with a panel of local child care educators, providers and state organizations. For more information, go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org call the library at 502-732-7020.

October 23

Odette Everybody: Hanover College is hosting this annual series of free international films at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays during the fall semester in Classic Hall, Room 102. All movies are open to the public and are sponsored by the college's Department of Modern Languages and Cultures. All films will be in their original languages and will have subtitles. This week's movie is "Odette Everybody," where a naive store clerk loves to escape her dull life by reading sappy fiction. Will her optimistic bubble burst when she meets the author of these books?

October 24

Claiming Kinship: Indiana's Social and Environmental History: U.S. Historian Elizabeth Grennan Browning will discuss

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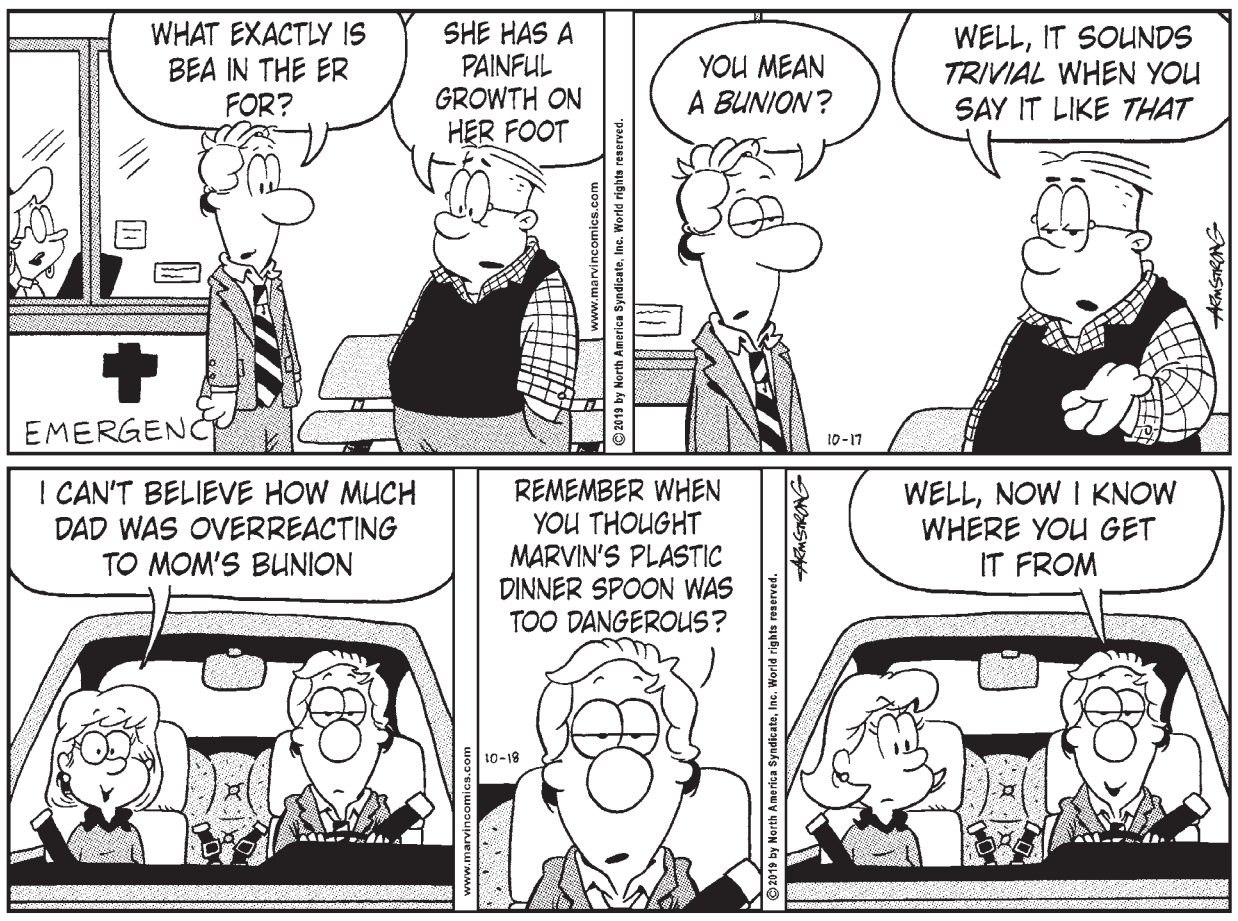
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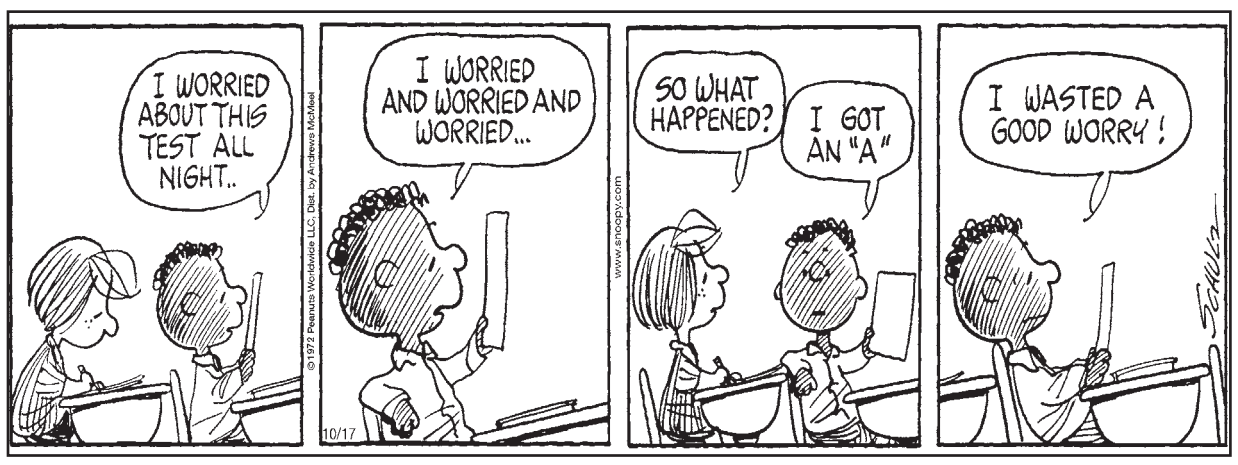
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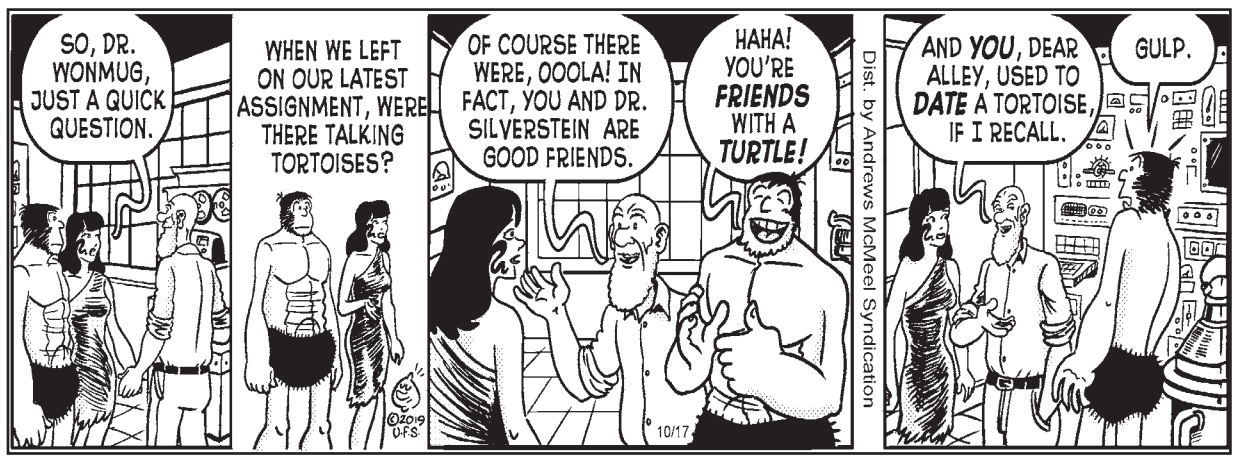
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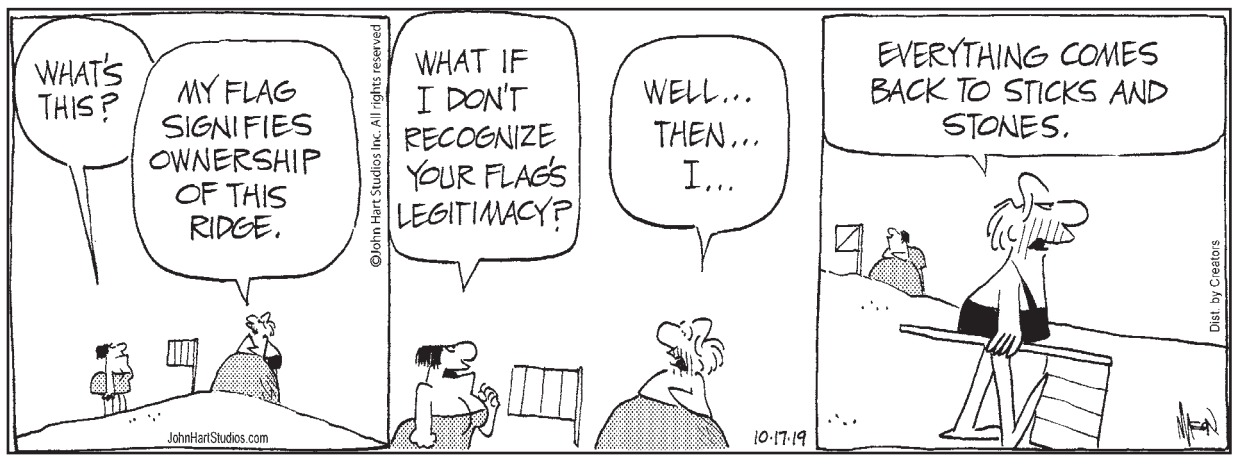
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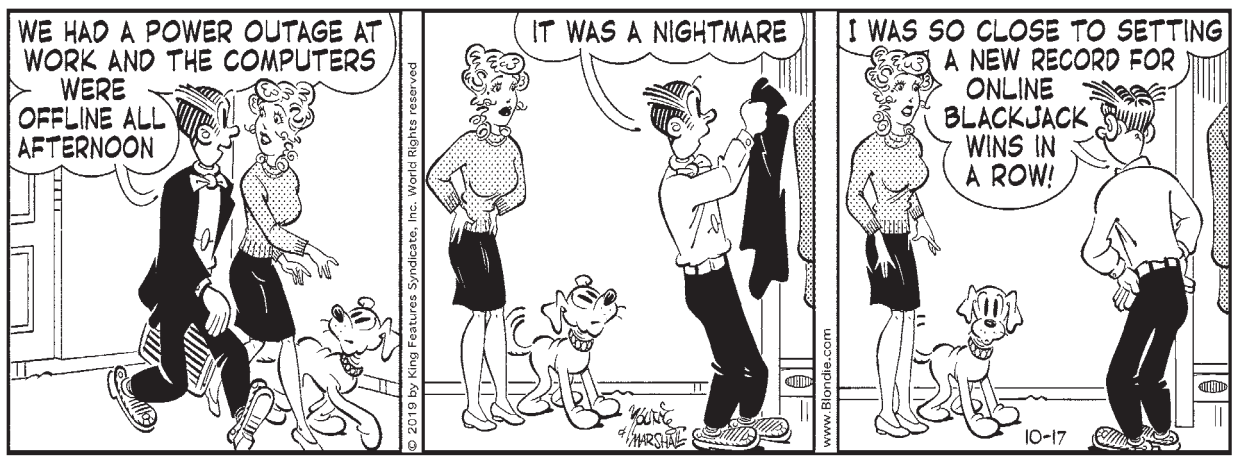
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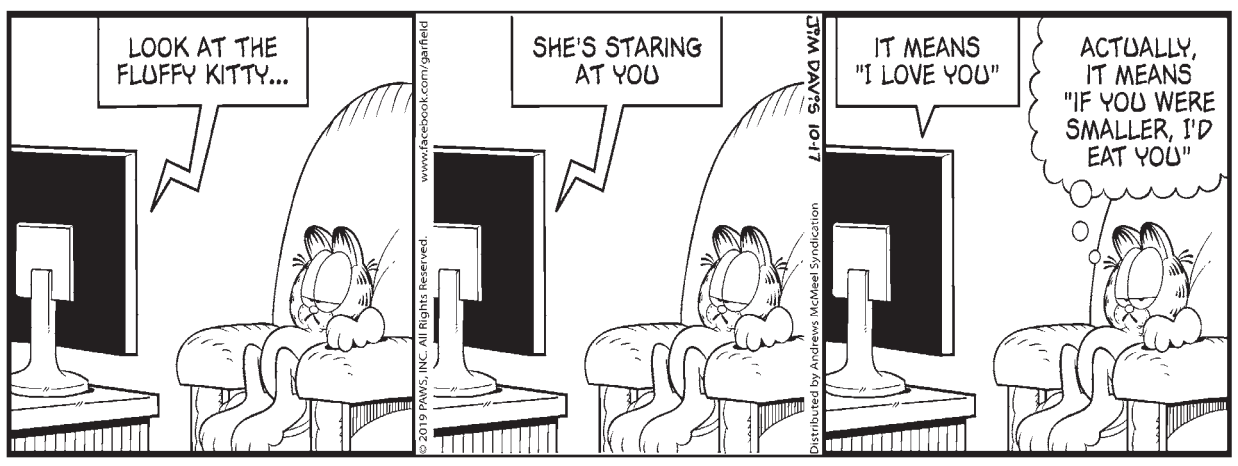
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11 Oar pin
12 Bauxite giant
13 Dubbing
15 Norway neighbor
16 Overwhelming feeling of wonder
17 Seeping out
19 Before Sept.
20 John, in Aberdeen
23 Shellac resin
26 Inscribe indelibly
27 Major Hoople's word
29 Future fish
30 Computer key
31 Whisper on stage
32 String quartet member
34 Witch, to Shakespeare
36 Utter a falsehood
37 Busy Paris airport
38 Roller coaster, for example
39 Mess up
40 Road topping
41 Midwest st.
42 More doubtful
45 Chemist's hangout
48 Back fence yowler
51 Mar
53 Wolf pack member (hyph.)
54 Pep up
55 Proof of ownership
56 Leavening agent

DOWN

1 Vulcan's forge
2 Defrost
3 Domicile
4 Cotton gin name
5 Gamblers' mecca
6 Gape open
7 Poems of lament
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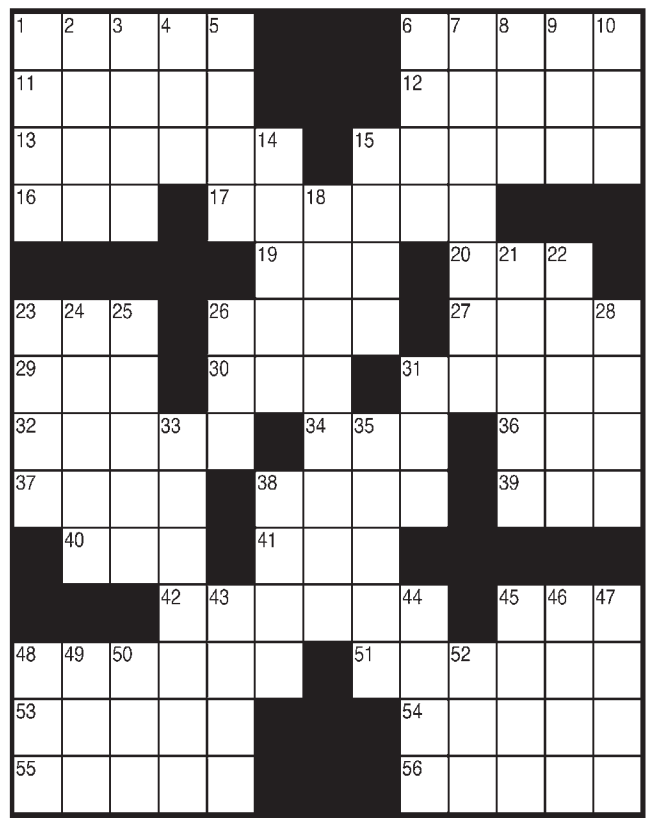

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28 No later than
30 Northern seabird
31 Car grille cover
32 Slants
36 Examine thoroughly
38 Ebenezer's exclamation
40 Once around
41 Crop up
43 Famed lioness
44 San Antonio landmark
46 Mouse relative
48 Opposite of post-
49 Gumshoes, often
53 Party cheese
55 Showroom item
56 Bark or yelp
58 Pamplona runner
59 Crystal-gazer
60 Alias letters
61 Flying piscivore
62 Common ID
63 Make after taxes

DOWN

1 Gullet
2 Viking name
3 Short skirt
4 Showery time
5 Keep happening
6 Strong opposition
7 Purview
8 Catches red-handed
9 Whales like Shamu
10 Played a trumpet
13 Secret rendezvous
19 — degree
23 Fond desire
24 Type
25 Narrow opening
26 "— Town"
27 Bout ender
29 Seizes
31 Grassy shoulder
33 House addition
34 What — that?
35 Health club
37 Lamb cry
39 Makes effervescent
42 Specks
43 Cousteau's summer
44 Enthusiasm
45 Be taught
47 Oak-to-be
48 Seeger or Rose
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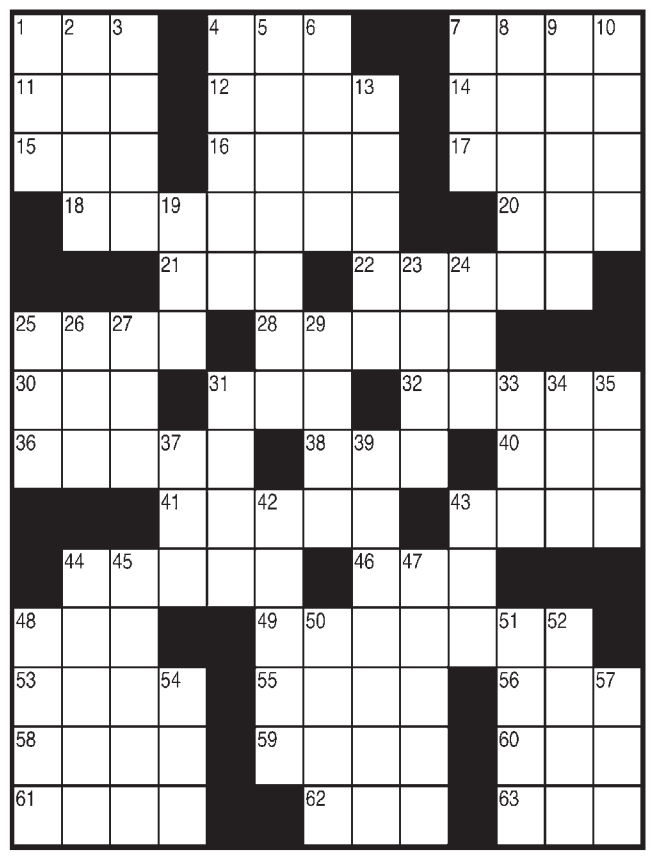

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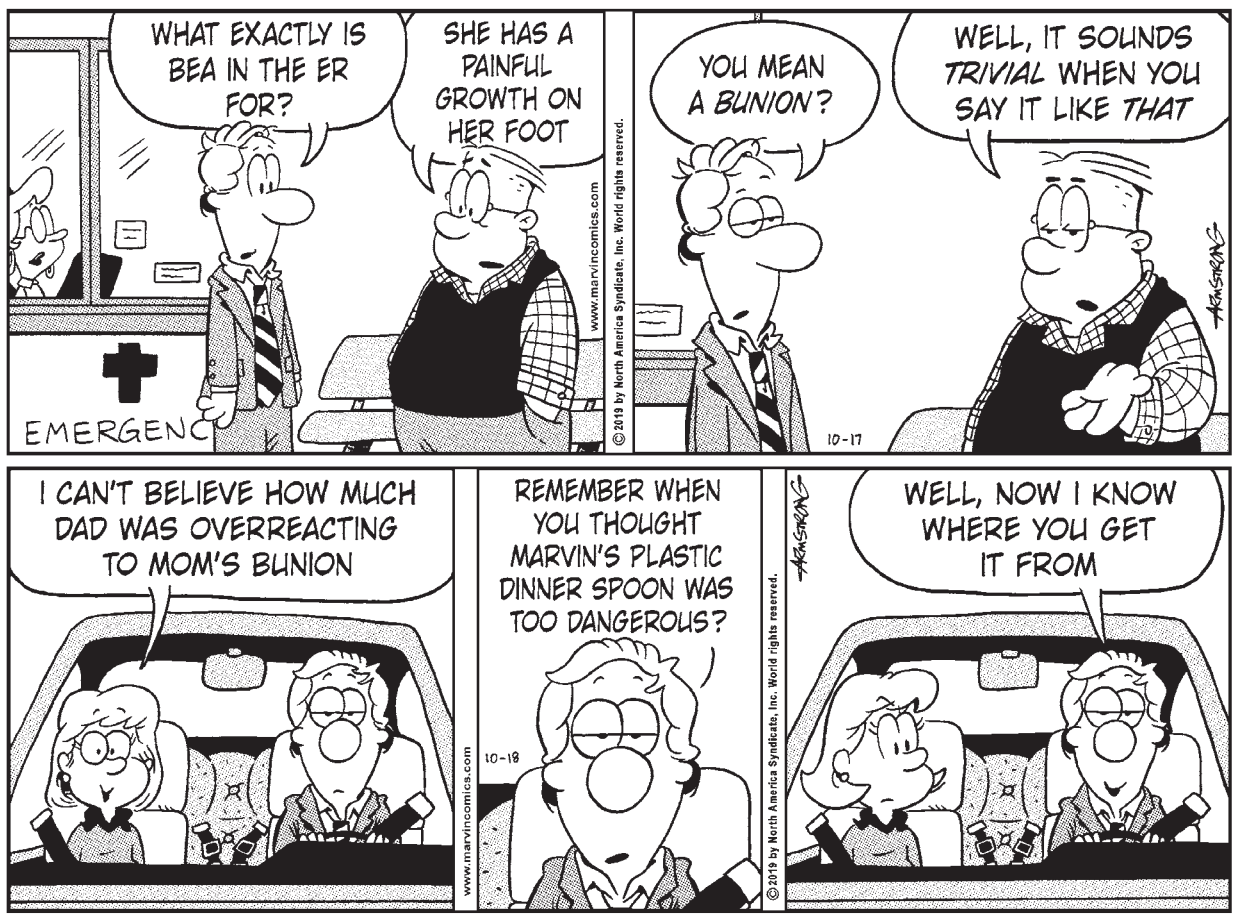
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WELL, IT SOUNDS TRIVIAL WHEN YOU SAY IT LIKE THAT
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I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW MUCH DAD WAS OVERREACTING TO MOM'S BUNION
REMEMBER WHEN YOU THOUGHT MARVIN'S PLASTIC DINNER SPOON WAS TOO DANGEROUS?
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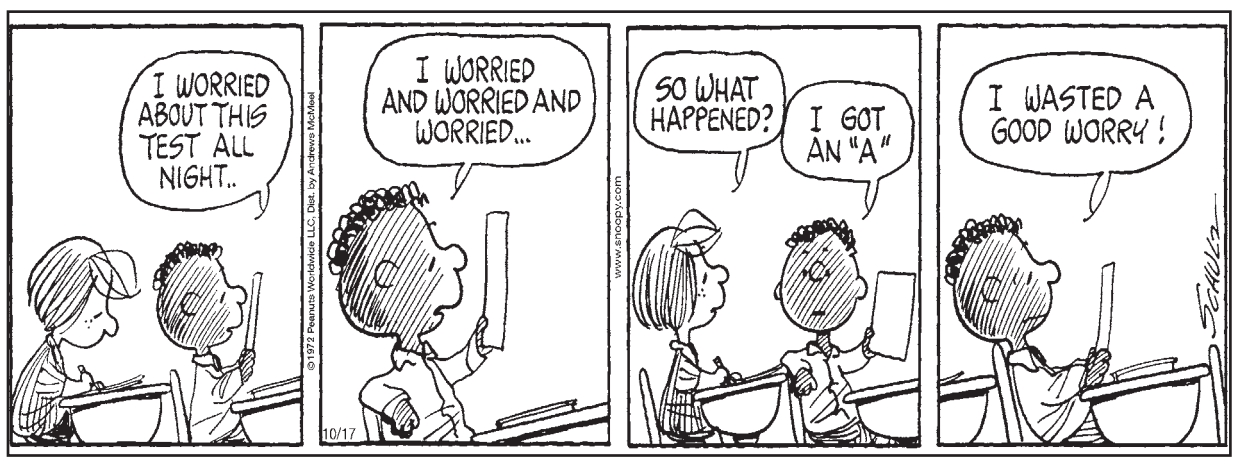
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I WORRIED AND WORRIED AND WORRIED...
SO WHAT HAPPENED?
I GOT AN "A"
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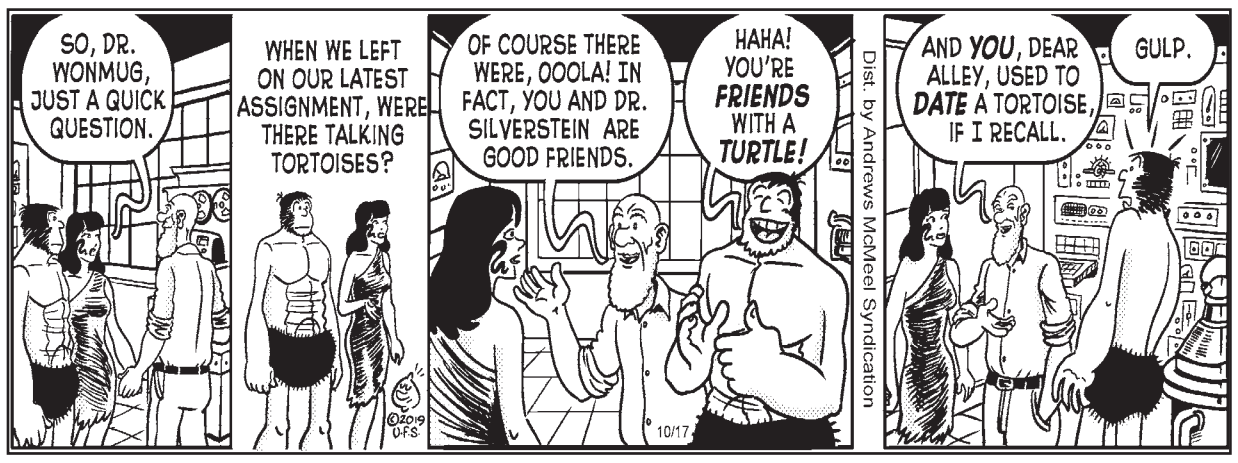
SO, DR. WONMUG, JUST A QUICK QUESTION.
WHEN WE LEFT ON OUR LATEST ASSIGNMENT, WERE THERE TALKING TORTOISES?
OF COURSE THERE WERE, OOOLA! IN FACT, YOU AND DR. SILVERSTEIN ARE GOOD FRIENDS.
HAHA! YOU'RE FRIENDS WITH A TURTLE!
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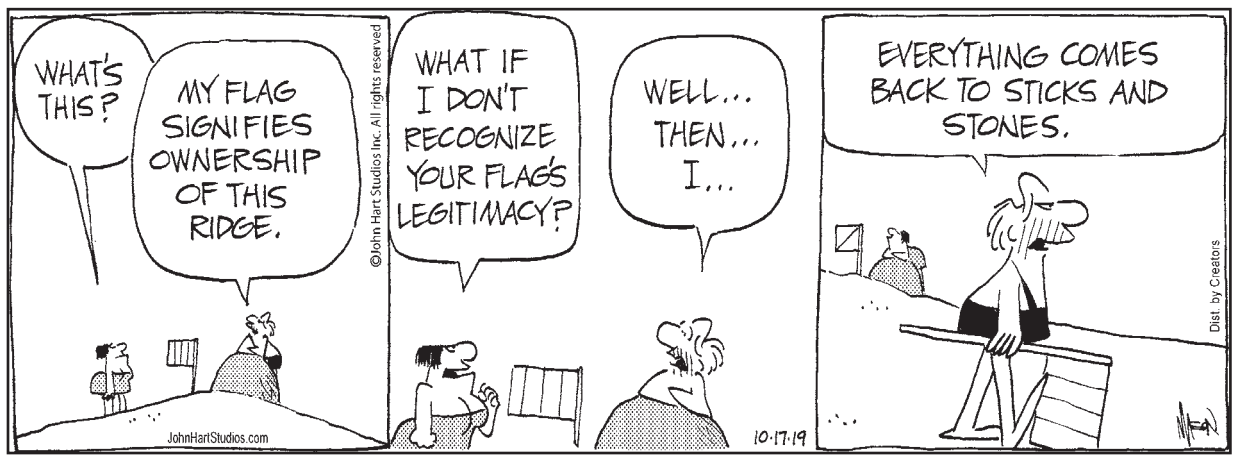
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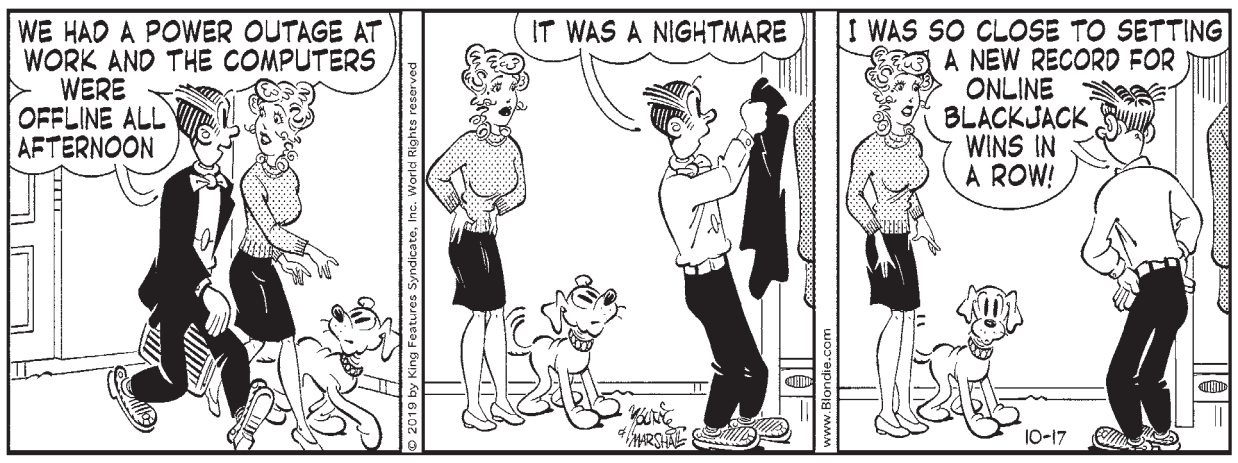
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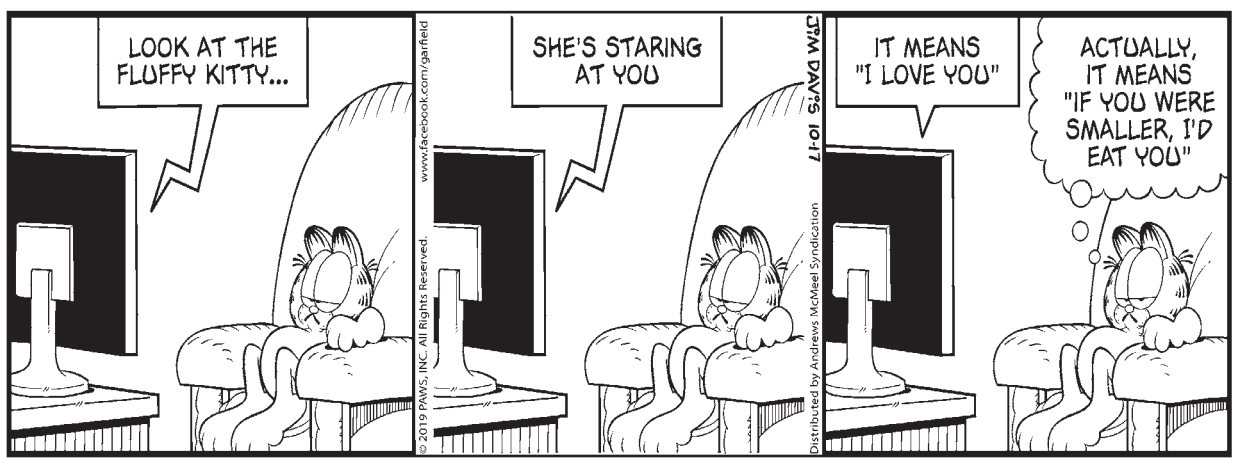
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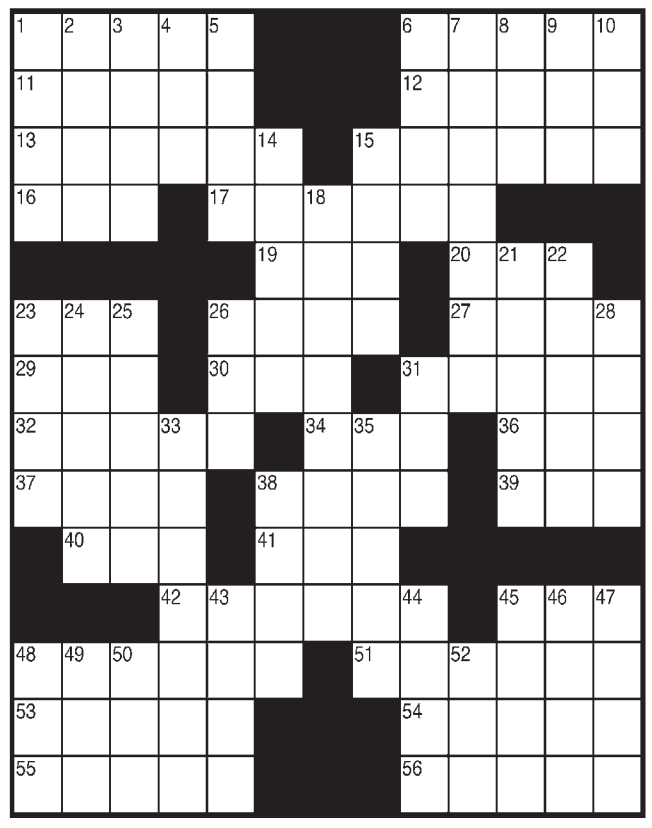

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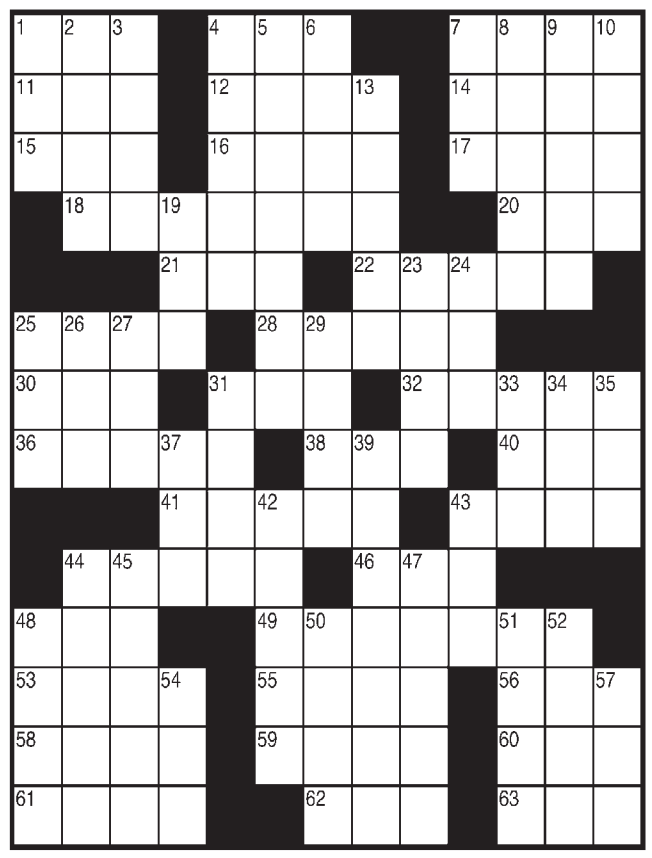

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• Best Bets

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Indiana's social and environmental history during an address at 7 p.m. at Hanover College's Ogle Center. This presentation is part of Indiana Humanities' INseperable Speakers Bureau and is open to the public and free of charge.

THEATER

Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery: Sherlock must crack the case before a family curse dooms its newest heir in this fast-pased mystery! Watch as five actors deftly portray more than 40 characters with disquises and deceit while revealing clues and lining up suspects. The Derby Dinner Playhouse will perform this mystery from Oct. 2 through Nov. 10. For more information, call 812-288-8281 or go to www.derbydinner.com

Spookley the Square Pumpkin the Musical: Adapted from the best-selling "Spookley" book series and airing on the Disney Channel each year, this animated special has long been a Halloween tradition for families across the country. The Derby Dinner Playhouse Children's Musical Theatre will perform this musical from Oct. 5 to Nov. 9. For more information, call 812-288-8281 or go to www.derbydinner.com

Eurydice: Hanover College Theatre presents "Eurydice" on Oct. 18 to Oct. 19 with performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 20 with performances beginning at 2 p.m. at Hanover College's The Other Place, located on campus in the former Donner Lecture Hall. Written by Sarah Ruhl, "Eurydice" is a modern retelling of the tragic love story of Orpheus, the mythological Greek musician, poet and prophet, and his wife, Eurydice. General admission tickets are free and patrons are encouraged to reserve seats online in advance. Tickets are available at hanover.edu/arts and can be printed or scanned upon entry from a barcode on mobile phones.

Monty Python's Edukational Show: Madison Theatre presents "Monty Python's Edukational Show," the only authorized collection of Monty Python sketches and songs available for performance that features gems like "Cheese Shop," "Argument Clinic" and "Dead Parrot." This sketch show will be performed on Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. at North Madison Christian Church. Tickets at the door are $12 for adults and $7 for students. Tickets are available online at http://bit.do/MTmontyputhon for $10 for adults and $5 for students. North Madison Christian Church is located at 1400 E. State Road 62 in Madison. For more information, follow Madison Theatre_IN on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

EXHIBITS

Madison Art Club: The Madison Art Club, which celebrates its 70th anniversary this month, is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that is one of the oldest continuously operating art clubs in Indiana. The Club's permanent exhibit gallery and gift shop is located at Art On Main Gallery and Gift Shop at 309 W. Main St. in Madison. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The club meets on the third thursday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Art on Main Gallery. The club does not meet in June and Dec. Madison Art Club members will have an exhibit at Art on Main Gallery throughout October titled "All Things Fall." All items are available for purchase.

The Art of Healing: Selections from 21 pieces of art by regional artists were chosen by a three-panel committee to bring artwork to the Seasons Cafe of King's Daughters' Hospital. This quarterly exhibit runs through January 6, 2020. Artists selected for this rotation include Debi Black, Joyce Sweet Bryant, Georgia Lee Farr, Bernie Kasper, Sandy King, Pat Newman, Arti Ortega, Joyce Pullias, Brenda Shropshire, Elle Smith, Donna Thompson, Brandy Underwood, Cindy Underwood-Vanderbur, Curt Vanderbur and Linda Wood. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at 812-265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

Meet The Artists and Pop-up Gift Shop: For the final 2019 quarterly rotation of "The Art of Healing" exhibit at the Seasons Cafe at King's Daughters' Hospital, meet the artists and visit the pop-up gift shop from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 20. In addition to the twenty-one original paintings, drawings and photographs, the reception will feature a pop-up gift shop, where the artists will sell smaller sized original artwork, note cards, photographs and other unique gift items priced from $1 to $100. All purchased during this reception are discounted 10%.

MOVIES

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Abominable (PG): A magical Yeti must return to his family. This movie stars Chloe Bennet, Albert Tsai and Tenzing Norgay Trainor. (Runtime 1 hour, 37 minutes)

Downtown Abbey (TV-PG): A chronicle of the lives of the British aristocratic Crawley family and their servants in the early 20th Century. This movie stars Hugh Bonneville, Phyllis Logan and Elizabeth McGovern. (Runtime 58 minutes)

Gemini Man (PG-13): An over-the-hill hitman faces off against a younger clone of himself. This movie stars Will Smith, Mary Elizabeth Winstead and Clive Owen. (Runtime 1 hour, 57 minutes)

It Chapter Two (R): Twenty-seven years after their first encounter with the terrifying Pennywise, the Losers Club have grown up and moved away, until a devastating phone call brings them back. This movie stars Jessica Chastain, James McAvoy and Bill Hader. (Runtime 2 hours, 49 minutes)

Joker (R): A gritty character study of Authur Fleck, a man disregarded by society. This movie stars Joaquin Phoenix, Robert De Niro and Zazie Beetz. (Runtime 2 hours, 1 minute)

Maleficient: Mistress of Evil (PG): Maleficent and her goddaughter Aurora begin to question the complex family ties that bind them as they are pulled in different directions by impending nuptials, unexpected allies and dark new forces at play. This movie stars Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning and Harris Dickinson. (Runtime 1 hour, 58 minutes)

The Addams Family (PG): An animated version of Charles Addams' series of cartoons about a peculiar, goulish family. This movie stars Oscar Isaac, Charlize Theron and Chloe Grace Moretz. (Runtime 1 hour, 27 minutes)

Zombieland: Double Tap (R): Columbus, Tallahassee, Wichita and Little Rock move to American heartland as they face off against evolved zombies, fellow survivors and the growing pains of the snarky makeshift family. This movie stars Zoey Deutch, Abigail Breslin and Emma Stone. (Runtime 1 hour, 39 minutes)

Disappearing daughter-in-law

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: My son was married eight months ago and now lives on the other side of the country. During their courtship, engagement and wedding, I did everything I could to be friends with his wife. I bought her a rehearsal dinner dress, which she approved of at first. I helped her dress for the dinner. I invited her to go shopping. I called. I texted. I reached out because I knew she would not be so inclined.

There were several things that happened with her parents and her during the wedding plans that were hurtful. The most hurtful was that their seating chart put my mother, my sister and me at the back of the room, while his father's table and her parent's table were in a place of honor.

The latest to occur was today, her birthday. I called first thing to wish her a happy birthday, but there was no answer. I left a very nice message. I also sent her a really cute card that my son said arrived yesterday. I received no text, at the very least, no acknowledgment and no thank you.

My question is this: Is straightening this out his responsibility? Shouldn't he be upset that she ignores and disrespects his mother?

I am not overbearing, though I know that the above may sound like I was pushing myself on her. This all took place over several years. I really don't call very often and try to be the opposite of what my own mother-in-law was. I eventually got divorced and she was probably one of the reasons.

Do I speak to my son and let him know that it is up to him to fix this? Do I tell him if his kids don't have any relationship with me, then it's because of him?

He is so grateful to this girl that he walks on eggshells. Right now, she is supporting him while he finishes school. She has made the comment that she is the breadwinner and he is the caregiver.

Meanwhile, I have mostly made peace with the situation and have decided that as long as my relationship with my son is good, that's all that matters. The above questions stem from my mother prompting me to have it out, so to speak, with my son. My instinct is to just let all this go.

What should I do? — Hurt Mother-in-law

Dear Hurt Mother-in-law: First, do not tell him that if his kids don't have a relationship with you, it is because of him. That is putting all the blame on your son and taking no responsibility.

It sounds like your daughter-in-law is tough. The question you have to ask yourself is how to best navigate this. If your goal is to be close to your son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, maybe now is the time to pull back. Give them their space while letting them know that you would always love to see them.

It must be hard on your son to constantly we walking on eggshells in his marriage. Have compassion for him and keep being a kind and sweet mother.

All of the issues reagrding the rehearsal dinner rein the past. Have a direct conversation with her and apologize if she felt that you were mean to her that night. Be direct and tell her that she is a part of your family now and you very much value family and love her.

I think your own instinct of letting it go will be far more useful than "having it out" with your son. Best of luck!

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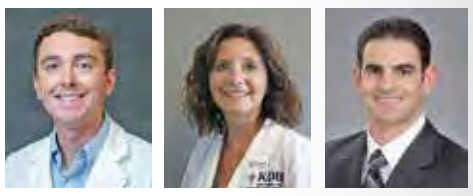

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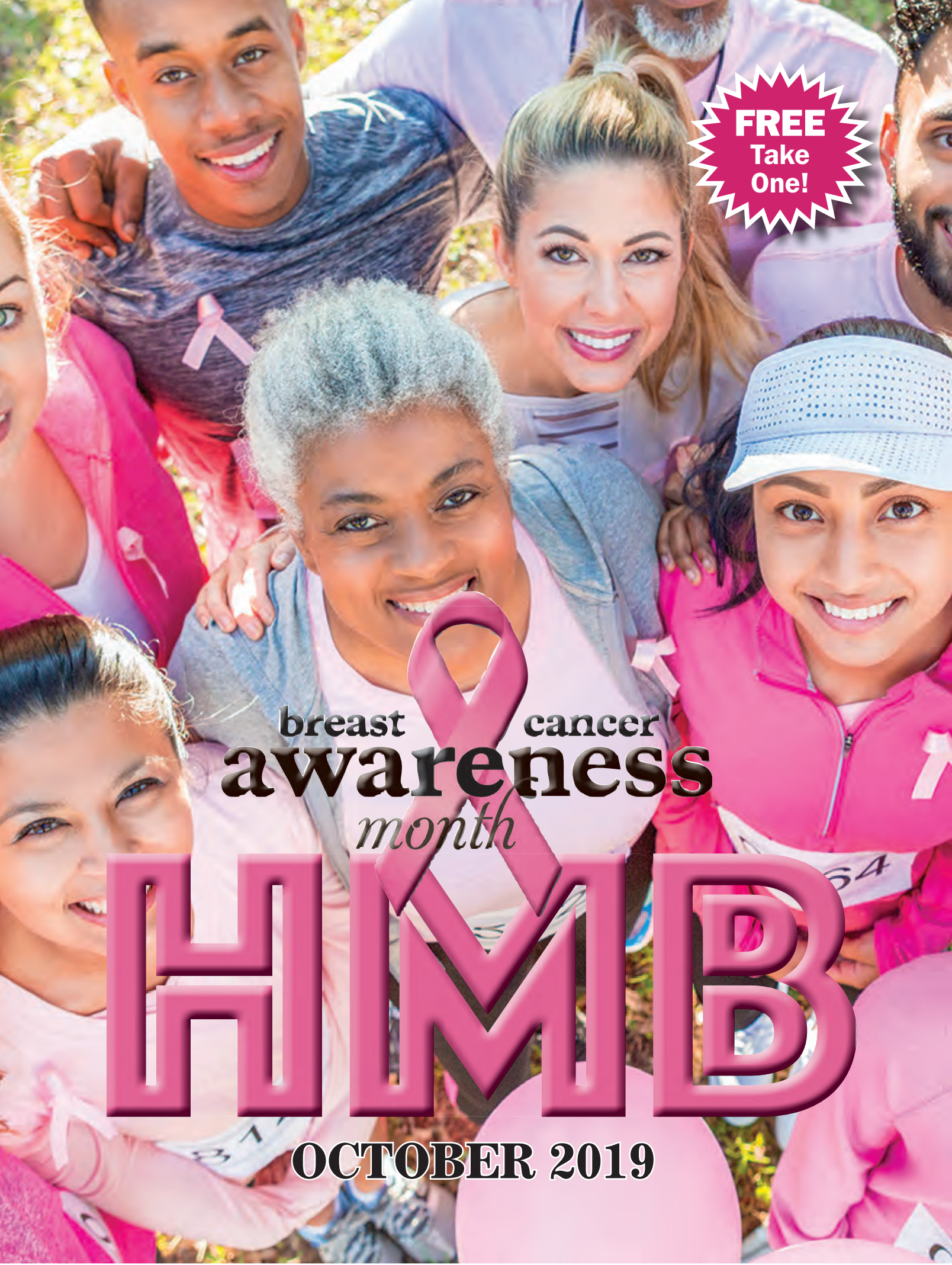
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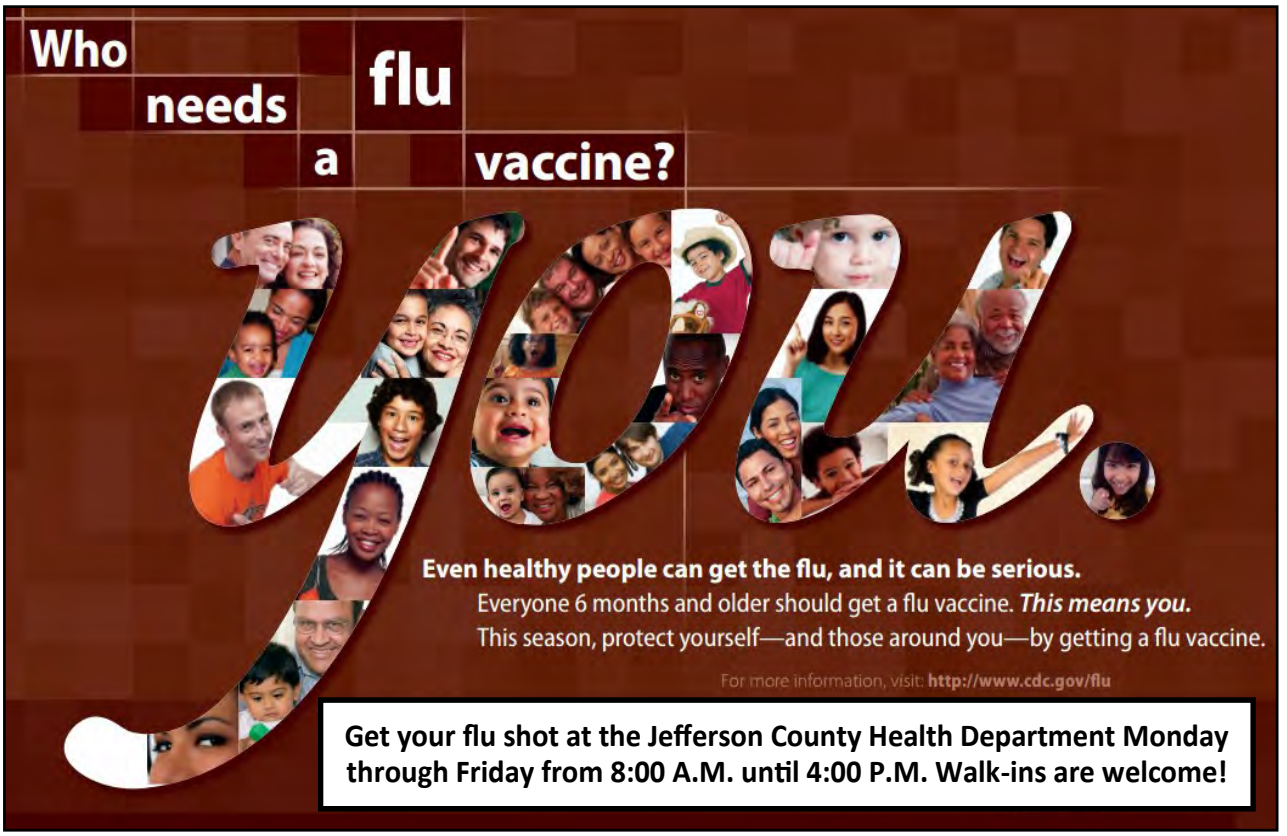
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CANCER TERMS TO KNOW

A cancer diagnosis is often shocking. Once the shock begins to wane and patients and their families start examining their treatment options, it's easy to grow confused by the terminology physicians and their staffs use. The following are some common cancer terms, courtesy of the American Cancer Society and Cancer.net, to help lessen confusion and ensure cancer patients and their families are as informed as possible.

• **Ablation**: Ablation, or ablative therapy, is treatment that removes or destroys all or part of a cancer. Ablation may also refer to removing or stopping the function of an organ, such as when ovaries are removed to prevent them from making hormones.

• **Adhesions:** Adhesions are scar tissues that form after surgery or injury.

If this scar tissue tightens, it can bind together organs that would normally be separate.

• **Alopecia:** Alopecia is hair loss that, in instances where cancer is present and being treated, can result from chemotherapy or radiation therapy treatments.

• **Bilateral:** When cancer is bilateral, it is present on both sides of the body. This term may be used to describe the presence of breast cancer in both breasts.

• **Biopsy:** A biopsy is the removal of a small amount of tissue for examination under a microscope to determine if cancer is present.

• **Bone marrow:** Bone marrow is soft tissue found in the center of large bones where blood cells are formed.

• **Cancer cell:** A cancer cell is one that divides and reproduces abnormally and is capable of spreading throughout the body.

• **Carcinogen:** Any substance that causes cancer or helps it to grow. Tobacco smoke is loaded with carcinogens.

• **Carcinoma:** Cancer that begins in the lining layer of organs. The ACS notes that 80 percent of all cancers are carcinomas.

• **Chemotherapy:** A form of cancer treatment that employs drugs to kill cancer cells.

• **Five-year survival rate:** The percentage of people with a particular cancer who are alive five years or longer after diagnosis. Five-year survival rates generally improve the earlier the cancer is detected.

• **Hemoglobin:** The part of a red blood cell that carries oxygen and is often measured in complete blood count. That count can get very low in people who have cancer.

• **In situ:** In situ refers to cancer that has not spread from its point of origin to nearby tissue.

• **Invasive cancer:** Contrary to cancer described as "en situ," cancer described as "invasive" has spread outside the layer of tissue in which it started and can potentially spread to other parts of the body.

• **K-ras:** A gene that can mutate into a cancer accelerator and allow colorectal cancer to grow.

• **Lobules:** The milk-producing glands in a woman's breasts.

• **Metastasize:** The spread of cancer cells to one or more sites elsewhere in the body, often via the lymph system or bloodstream.

• **Oncologist:** A doctor who specializes in treating patients with cancer. There are various types of oncologists, including surgical oncologists and pediatric oncologists.

• **Precancerous:** Cells described as "precancerous" have the potential to become cancerous.

• **Sarcoma:** Cancer that develops in the tissues that support and connect the body, including fat and muscle.

• **Stage**: A way to describe cancer that may refer to its location, where it has spread and whether or not it is affecting the function of other organs in the body.

Proper steps to conduct a self-exam

Women recognize the importance of living a healthy lifestyle, which includes conducting self-exams to detect for breast cancer. Breast self-exams are vital to discovering abnormalities, including lumps or tenderness, in the breasts.

Self-examination increases the chances of early detection of breast cancer. John Hopkins Medical Center states that 40 percent of diagnosed breast cancers are detected by women who feel a lump.

Doctors urge women to conduct monthly self-exams to familiarize themselves with the look and feel of their breasts, which enables them to more readily recognize any abnormalities that may indicate illness. There are a number of ways to conduct a breast self-exam, and women are urged to find the method they feel is most comfortable for them.

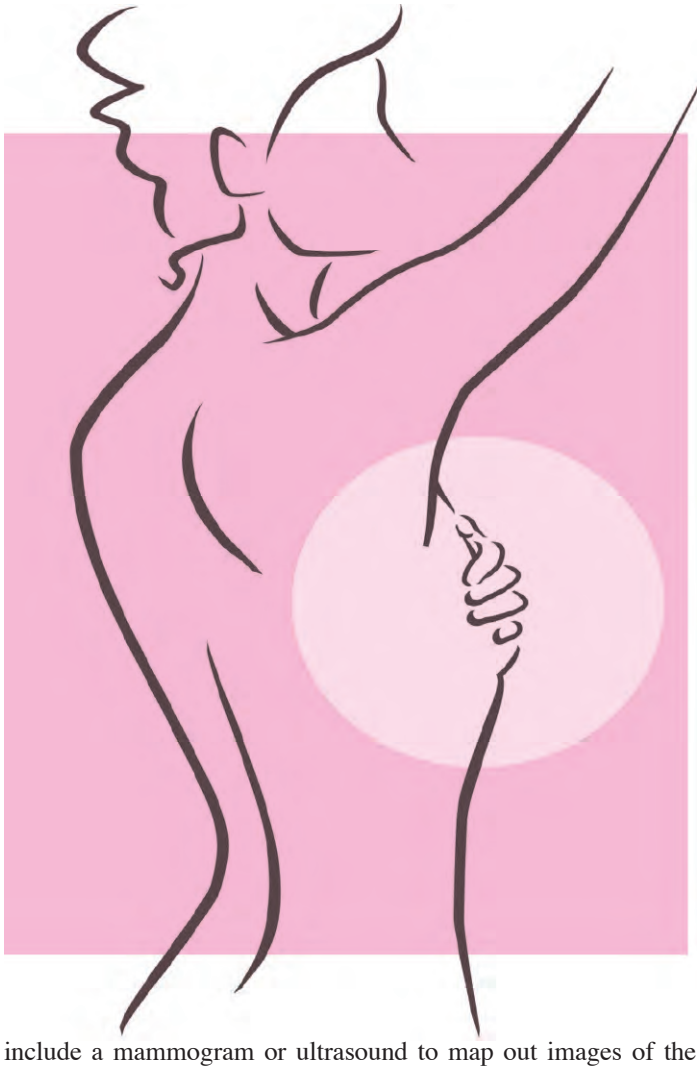
The National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc., offers these tips for conducting a breast examination at home.

• **Examine breasts in the shower.** A breast examination can take place in the shower while you are washing. The shower is a convenient place to conduct an exam since you already have removed your clothes. NBCF says you should use the pads of your fingers and move around your entire breast in a circular pattern, moving from the outside to the center, checking the entire breast and armpit area. Check both breasts each month for any lumps, thickening or hardened knots. If you find a lump, visit your physician for an evaluation.

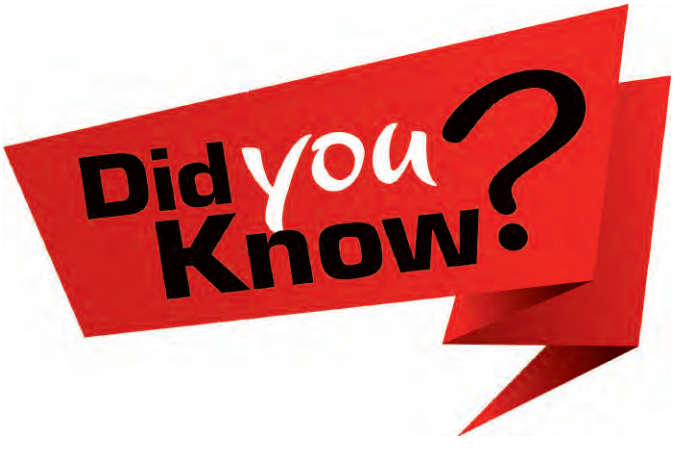
• **Conduct an examination in bed.** The breast tissue will naturally distribute over your chest wall and ribs when you are lying down. NBCF advises you to place a pillow under your right shoulder and your right arm behind your head. Using your left hand, move the pads of your fingers around your right breast gently in small circular motions covering the entire breast area and armpit. Squeeze the nipple and check for discharge or lumps. Then repeat the process on the left breast.

• **Conduct a visual examination.** Standing in front of the mirror, you can look at your breasts with your hands at your side and over your head. Look for any differences between breasts. Many women find that their breasts are not exactly the same shape or size, but unusual dimpling or taut or thick skin may be indicative of a problem.

Should any lumps or abnormalities be discovered during an examination, a woman should not panic but schedule an appointment with her doctor for a more thorough examination, which may include a mammogram or ultrasound to map out images of the breast that may be hidden to the naked eye.



Breast self-examinations are an essential element of a healthy lifestyle for women. Early detection of breast cancer vastly improves survival rates, and self-examination is often the most effective way to detect breast cancer early on.



Being a woman is the leading risk factor for breast cancer. Only skin cancers exceed breast cancer as the most commonly diagnosed cancer among women in the United States. Although roughly one in 1,000 men are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, the disease most often affects women. The American Breast Cancer Society says that breast cancer is 100 times more common in women than men. A woman now has a one in eight chance of being diagnosed in her lifetime, according to the National Cancer Institute. Although some breast cancers are traced to inherited gene mutations, 85 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer have no prior family history. Non-Hispanic white women have higher rates of breast cancer incidence, but all women are susceptible. This underscores the importance of being aware of the disease, following recommended screening guidelines and taking notice of any changes that occur in the breasts.

Choose the right cancer care specialist

Cancer is a word no one wants to hear. Unfortunately, according to BreastCancer.org, around one in eight women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, while the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation notes that one in nine Canadian women will receive the same news.

A cancer diagnosis is more manageable when patients have knowledgeable and supportive medical teams on their side. Taking an active role in one's care can help cancer patients feel more in control. One of the most important steps a person can take after receiving a cancer diagnosis is to find an oncologist who offers the ideal blend of skills and support.

A doctor who diagnoses cancer is not necessarily the one who will guide patients through their treatments. Typically, general practitioners will refer patients to an oncologist, who specializes in treating individuals with cancer. Oncologists can be found in many different settings. Some practice in university hospitals, community medical centers or private practices. Oncologists stay up-to-date on all of the latest research and treatment options concerning cancer, which should help calm patients' concerns about working with a new doctor.

Finding the right oncologist after receiving a cancer diagnosis requires patience. The following are some tips for cancer patients and their families as they begin searching for an oncologist.

• **Speak with a trusted doctor.** A family doctor may be able to recommend an oncologist. The American Cancer Society advises newly diagnosed cancer patients ask their doctors, If you were in my place, which doctor would you see first?

• **Research cancer specialities.** The American Society of Clinical Oncology advises cancer patients to select a doctor who specializes in their type of cancer. Find out if the doctor received any advanced training, and make certain he or she is board certified in oncology.

• **Choose a convenient location.** The location of the doctor's office as well as the oncologist's hospital affiliation may play a role in the decision. While some people will travel all over for the best care, being closer to home may be a priority for others.

• **Confirm care will be covered.** When a list of preferential oncologists has been made, patients must confirm that doctors will accept their insurance coverage to avoid potentially hefty out-of-pocket costs.

• **Learn about different services.** Some oncologists work with an extensive group of people who offer well-rounded care. These can include nutritionists, physical therapists, social workers, and specialty registered nurses. If this is a priority to you, locate an oncologist with such a team under one roof.

Once cancer patients choose an oncologist who meets their particular needs, the road to getting well can be that much easier to navigate.

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Foods that may help fight cancer

People concerned about their cancer risk may find that switching their diets can do a world of good. Certain foods may reduce cancer risk, according to various cancer experts, including the MD Anderson Cancer Center. In addition, some foods might increase a person's risk of developing cancer. Knowing what to put on the table come breakfast, lunch and dinner can go a long way toward reducing one's cancer risk.

Some foods show cancer-fighting properties, although it is impossible to currently say one food or another can actually stop cancer from developing. Studies have shown that diets filled with colorful fruits and vegetables can reduce the risk of developing cancer, heart disease and diabetes. Cancer Research UK points out that some foods, such as red meat and salt-preserved foods, can increase a person's risk of developing some cancers, while vegetables, fruits and foods high in fiber have the opposite effect.

A comprehensive review of thousands of studies on physical activity, diet and weight conducted for the World Cancer Research Fund and the American Institute for Cancer Research found that plant-based foods are the best at fighting cancer. Broccoli, berries and garlic showed some of the strongest tendencies to prevent cancer. According to research associates at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, a variety of chemicals from plants known as phytochemicals protect cells from harmful compounds in food and in the environment. Phytochemicals prevent cell damage and mutations.

When making their grocery lists, people who want to eat healthy and lower their cancer risk can include as many of these foods as possible.

• **Garlic:** Studies suggest that garlic can reduce the incidence of stomach cancer by attacking bacteria associated with some ulcers and belly cancers. Sulfur compounds in the food may stimulate the immune system's natural defenses against cancer and could reduce inflammation and tumor growth.

• **Broccoli:** Broccoli and other cruciferous vegetables like cauliflower, cabbage and kale contain glucosinolates. These are phytochemicals that produce protective enzymes that activate in the intestines. One particular compound, sulforaphane, is strongest and found in broccoli. Protective properties are highest in raw or steamed broccoli.

• **Blueberries:** Blueberries are loaded with antioxidants. Antioxidants neutralize the unstable compounds, called free radicals, that can damage cells and lead to cancer.

• **Tomatoes:** The red, rich coloring of tomatoes comes from lycopene. In laboratory tests, lycopene has stopped cancer cells, including breast, lung, and endometrial cancers, from growing. Researchers speculate that lycopene protects cells from damage that could lead to cancer by boosting the immune system.

Build a cancer support team to help

Approximately 39.6 percent of men and women in the United States will be diagnosed with cancer at some point during their lifetime.

A cancer support team can help men and women who have been diagnosed with cancer fight their disease and handle its side effects. Supportive family, friends and medical professionals can help many people cope with the emotional and physical effects of cancer.

Counselors/therapists

The support of a mental health professional can help cancer patients cope with the psychological impact that their disease can have. Some therapists are specially trained to treat those diagnosed with cancer.

Oncology social workers

Certain counselors help individuals better understand their health care system and options concerning treatment. Questions regarding how to pay for care and if insurance can cover it can be a major source of stress for those with long-term illnesses like cancer. These specialty social workers can help patients navigate the system and learn what to expect.

Support groups

Groups offer support in various ways. Simply knowing there are others out there in similar situations can help individuals feel as though they are not alone in their fight against cancer.

Support groups can be as formal or informal as patients prefer. Such groups may simply be a group of friends who gather regularly to chat. However, there are some organizations designed specifically to provide support for cancer patients. Peer-led groups are facilitated by group members. Professionally-led groups are typically overseen by a trained medical professional. Groups may meet in person or be available through online social networks.

Some support groups may be designed for specific people, including the relatives of people with cancer, spouses, people of certain age groups, and any combination thereof.

Medical staff

Qualified and compassionate oncologists, nutritionists, physical therapists, nurses, and others can make cancer treatment a little easier to swallow. Find staff who are professional and knowledgeable, but also empathetic.

Friends and family

Of course no cancer support team would be complete without close friends and family members. These are the people who cancer patients must rely on to accompany them to appointments, run errands and offer comfort when needed.

The fight against cancer is never easy, but the right support team can alleviate some of the stressors and burdens.

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Coping with cancer-related fatigue

Fatigue is one of the most common and frustrating side effects of cancer treatments. While fatigue is often a result of the cancer itself, cancer treatments can also increase feelings of fatigue. The American Cancer Society indicates that cancer-related fatigue can be more intense than a healthy person's feelings of tiredness. Therefore, learning how to manage fatigue can improve quality of life for the millions of people battling cancer ever day.

Cancer-related fatigue, or CRF, often is described as paralyzing. In many instances, CRF comes on suddenly and without warning and is not diminished by rest or sleep. Many of the therapies associated with cancer treatment are culprits in CRF. These include chemotherapy drugs, radiation therapy, bone marrow transplants, and biologic therapies that include using cytokines to naturally attack cancer cells.

The National Cancer Institute states that CRF can affect all areas of life by making patients reluctant or unable to partake in daily activities. Those who miss school, work or social occasions may start to experience depression or other mood changes.

These occurrences can lessen quality of life and affect self-esteem.

Doctors may help those experiencing CRF find relief. By learning when fatigue occurs, doctors may be able to pinpoint what is causing the fatigue and then treat it accordingly. For example, if the cause is connected to a certain medication, alternative drug therapies may be suggested.

CRF is sometimes linked to anemia. Medications that stimulate bone marrow to produce more red blood cells or blood transfusions may help with fatigue as well, according to The Mayo Clinic.

When CRF is linked to depression, anxiety or lack of sleep, doctors may suggest self-help techniques, talk therapy and medications that can treat the underlying condition to improve the patient's physical and mental well-being.

In addition, modifications can be made around the home or office to help alleviate fatigue. Ergonomic changes, such as improving chairs, repositioning items so they are within reach or adjusting office furniture to reduce having to bend over or reach overhead, may help.

Fatigue is one of the more common side effects of cancer and cancer treatments. Fatigue can have debilitating results, but patients can work with their physicians to find ways to alleviate fatigue and improve quality of life.

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Bra fitting after mastectomy/reconstruction

Bra manufacturers insist that millions of women wear the wrong size bras. According to an international survey of 10,000 women from Swiss lingerie company Triumph, 64 percent of women are wearing the wrong size bra. Other studies suggest that figure is closer to 80 percent.

While it can be challenging for women with healthy breasts to get the right fit, a well-fitting bra is essential, especially for those who have undergone mastectomy or reconstruction after breast cancer.

Post-mastectomy and lumpectomy procedures vary. Some women opt for a prosthesis, which is essentially a breast form (silicone, foam or fiber-fill) that is placed inside of a bra or attached to the chest wall. Other women choose to undergo surgical reconstruction that will involve the insertion of an implant.

Depending on the procedure they undergo, women may need to purchase special bras called "mastectomy bras" John Hopkins Medicine advises that mastectomy boutiques and specialty shops carry a variety of prosthetics and garments. Such shops also may employ certified fitters

who are skilled at fitting women who have undergone treatment for breast cancer.

Women should know that their bodies may change after undergoing a mastectomy. It may be necessary to get sized after surgery and frequently thereafter to accommodate for weight loss/gain and other changes as one ages. The Pink Bra, a mastectomy bra specialty retailer, advises every woman should have her bra and breast form fitting checked at least once per year to allow for changes in weight or body shape that may occur as a result of post-surgery treatment.

Certain bra styles may feel and look better to women than others, depending on the type of surgery and reconstruction they had. For example, a camisole bra may help cover surgical scars while a conventional strap bra might be suitable when no tissue has been removed under the clavicle. It may take some trial and error to find a brand, style and size that is most comfortable.

A surgeon will recommend the appropriate time to start wearing a prosthesis or undergo further reconstruction. He or she also can advise when substantial healing has occurred so that bra fittings will be most accurate. A physician may write a prescription for any prosthetic device or mastectomy bra so patients' insurance companies will cover them. John Hopkins says that, in the United States, most insurance companies will cover up to four mastectomy bras per year.

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Understand cancer treatment types

An estimated 12.7 million people across the globe discover they have cancer each year, and a little more than half will die from the disease, according to the World Cancer Research Fund and the American Institute for Cancer Research. However, many of those deaths can be prevented.

Cancer treatment is not a one-size-fits-all situation. Cancer care often involves different types of doctors working in concert to create patients' treatment plans, which may include a combination of various treatments. Multidisciplinary teams factor in all aspects of a patient's health to customize a successful treatment plan.

Although no two cancer care regimens are the same, various treatments are used again and again. Understanding these treatments can give patients more control over their care. The following are various types of cancer treatments, courtesy of the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society and Cancer.net.

• **Surgery:** Surgery can be used to diagnose, treat and alleviate symptoms of cancer. During surgery, doctors remove something from the body. Sometimes all of the cancer can be removed or tumors can be made smaller with surgery.

• **Radiation therapy:** This form of therapy uses high doses of radiation aimed at the cancer to kill cancerous cells and shrink tumors. Radiation works by making small breaks in the DNA inside of cells. This prevents cancer cells from growing and dividing, causing them to perish. More than half of all cancer patients undergo radiation therapy.

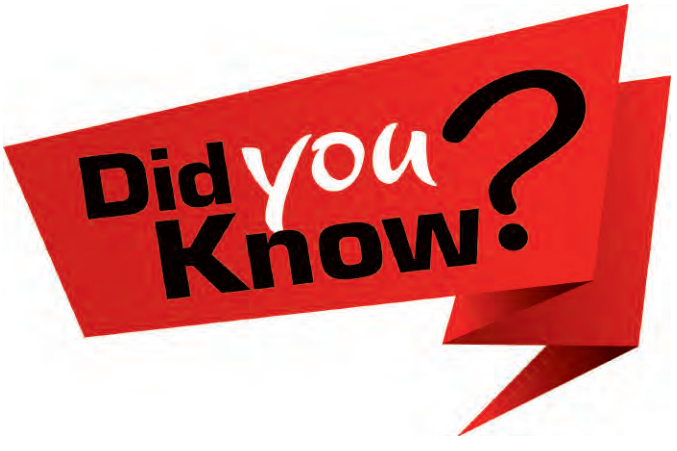
• **Chemotherapy:** Chemotherapy relies on drugs to kill cancer cells. Unlike radiation therapy, which only targets small areas where the cancer is detected, chemotherapy can affect the entire body. Chemotherapy kills fast-growing cancer cells, but it also can kill healthy cells that grow and divide quickly, such as those that cause hair to grow.

• **Targeted therapy:** This is a special type of chemotherapy that goes after the inner workings of cancer cells, particularly the functions that make them different from normal cells. Unlike regular chemotherapy, targeted therapy leaves most healthy cells alone.

• **Stem cell transplant:** Stem cells can turn into several other types of cells. This type of transplant gives patients new cells and is often employed to treat leukemia, lymphoma, myeloma, and cancers that affect the blood. Stem cell transplants also can restore cells in those who have had theirs destroyed by very high doses of chemotherapy or radiation therapy.

• **Immunotherapy:** Immunotherapy is a type of cancer treatment that helps the immune system fight cancer. It is comprised of biological agents that stimulate an immune system response. Certain immunotherapies can mark cancer cells so it is easier for the immune system to find and destroy them.

Doctors may suggest additional treatment options to patients who have been diagnosed with cancer. Cancer can be a formidable foe, but there are many different options that can help restore health.



Certain cancers are more prevalent across the globe than others. According to the World Cancer Research Fund International, the most common form of cancer in the world is lung cancer, which accounted for 13 percent of the total number of new cancer diagnoses in 2012, the fund's most recent statistic year on record. Breast cancer is the second most common cancer, followed by colorectal cancer. The three most common cancers among men include cancers of the lung, prostate and colorectal, while breast, colorectal and lung cancer are the most widely diagnosed cancers among women. Cancers of the stomach, liver and cervix are also quite common.

How to make mammograms more comfortable

Mammograms help to detect breast cancer early, improving women's prognosis as a result. Susan G. Komen states that mammography is the most effective breast cancer screening tool in use today.

When women should begin getting mammograms remains open to debate. The American Cancer Society now recommends that women between the ages of 45 and 54 receive annual mammograms.

Despite the benefits of mammograms, many women avoid them out of fear of the pain and discomfort associated with the procedure. But researchers are examining how much pressure mammogram machines need to apply to get accurate breast images.

Until widespread customized mammograms are offered, women can take various steps to reduce the amount of discomfort they feel while undergoing these important screening procedures.

• **Apply a topical numbing gel.** BreastCancer.org says a study found that applying a numbing gel an hour before having a mammogram resulted in less discomfort when compared to placebo and other pain-reduction techniques. Be sure to discuss application of the gel with your physician prior to your procedure.

• **Schedule your procedure for the right time.** Do not schedule a mammogram right before or during a menstrual cycle, when breasts already are very tender due to hormonal changes. Waiting until seven to 14 days after a period is a better bet.

• **Take pain relief pills.** A physician may suggest taking ibuprofen or acetaminophen prior to the appointment to reduce discomfort before and after the procedure.

• **Speak with the technician.** Women can express their concerns about pain to the mammogram technician, who might suggest various ways to minimize discomfort.

• **Learn about padding.** Find an imaging center that uses padding on mammogram plates. MammoPad is a soft, white, single-use foam pad that is invisible to X-rays.

• **Avoid caffeine.** Some women find that caffeine contributes to breast tenderness. Avoid caffeine the week before the procedure.

Mammograms are an important health care tool. Reducing discomfort may encourage women to follow guidelines regarding mammograms more closely.

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Men are not immune to breast cancer

Though it's significantly less common in men than women, breast cancer is not exclusive to women. That may surprise many men, who may not realize that they have breast tissue that can be susceptible to breast cancer just like their female counterparts.

The likelihood of a man developing breast cancer remains quite slim, as the American Cancer Society noted that they expected roughly 2,200 new cases of invasive breast cancer diagnoses in men in 2013. But the relative rarity of male breast cancer cases does not mean it's something men should take lightly, as a breast cancer diagnosis can be just as deadly for men as it can for women. Though male breast cancer prevention can be difficult because of the uncertainty surrounding the cause of the disease, men who understand the risk factors are in a better position to handle a diagnosis than those who don't.

• **Age:** Age plays a role in many cancer diagnoses, and male breast cancer is no exception. According to the ACS, the average age a male is diagnosed with breast cancer is 68, and a man's risk increases as he ages.

• **Alcohol and liver disease:** Heavy alcohol consumption increases a man's risk for breast cancer, and this can be connected to liver disease, which is another risk factor for male breast cancer. Heavy alcohol consumption can make men more likely to develop liver disease, including cirrhosis. Men with severe liver disease tend to have high estrogen levels because the liver finds it more difficult to control hormonal activity. Higher estrogen levels have been linked to breast cancer risk for men and women alike.

• **Family history:** Just like age, family history can increase a man's risk for various cancers, including breast cancer. The ACS notes that roughly 20 percent of men with breast cancer have close male and female blood relatives who also have or have had the disease.

• **Inherited gene mutations:** Gene mutations greatly increase a woman's risk of developing breast cancer, and they can be risky for men as well. Men with a mutation in the BRCA2 gene have a lifetime risk of breast cancer of about 6 percent. A mutated BRCA1 gene also can increase a man's risk of breast cancer but not as significantly as a mutated BRCA2 gene. Mutations in these genes are most often found in families with significant histories of breast and/or ovarian cancer. But even men with no such family history can have the gene mutations associated with breast cancer. Mutations in the CHEK2 and PTEN genes can also increase a man's risk for breast cancer.

• **Klinefelter syndrome:** A congenital condition affecting roughly one in 1,000 men, Klinefelter syndrome occurs when a man's chromosome count is abnormal. A typical male body has cells with a single X chromosome and a single Y chromosome, but men with Klinefelter syndrome have cells with a Y chromosome and at least two and as many as four X chromosomes. Men with Klinefelter syndrome are often infertile, and, when compared to other men, they have more female hormones than male hormones. Though Klinefelter syndrome is so rare that it's hard to study, some studies have found that men with this condition are more likely to develop breast cancer than other men.

• **Obesity:** Recent studies have begun to show that women who are obese have a greater risk of developing breast cancer, and researchers feel obesity poses a similar threat to men. That's because fat cells in the body convert male hormones into female hormones, which means obese men will have higher estrogen levels than men who are not obese.

• **Radiation exposure:** Men who have undergone radiation treatment in their chest area have a higher risk of developing breast cancer than those who have not. Lymphoma treatments may require radiation treatment to the chest, so men who have been diagnosed with lymphoma might be at a heightened risk of breast cancer.

While the overwhelming majority of breast cancer patients are female, men should know they aren't immune to this potentially deadly disease.

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Common causes that people can control

A cancer diagnosis can be shocking. After receiving such news, many people are filled with questions such as, "How did I get this disease?" That question often has no definitive answer, though physicians may be able to work with patients to determine the various factors that contributed to their cancer diagnosis.

Cancer does not discriminate. People from all walks of life are diagnosed with cancer every day. Certain contributors, such as family history of cancer, may be beyond a person's control. But the American Cancer Society notes that people can avoid some potential cancer contributors by making healthy choices.

Tobacco

Anti-smoking campaigns have done much to impact the number of people who smoke, but tobacco remains one of the leading causes of cancer. The ACS notes that, in order to make smoking more flavorful and pleasant, tobacco companies add various substances. As the resulting products burn, the smoke they produce is made up of thousands of chemicals, at least 70 of which are carcinogens.

Some smokers may not give the smoke coming from their cigarettes much thought, but that smoke contains chemicals such as formaldehyde, lead, arsenic, and carbon monoxide. Recognizing that the smoke from their cigarettes is sending formaldehyde into their air may lead some smokers to quit for good.

Alcohol

Alcohol consumption can raise a person's risk of getting cancer. Alcohol has been linked to cancers of the mouth, throat, esophagus, liver, and breast, among others. The ACS notes that regular, heavy alcohol use can damage the liver and cause inflammation and scarring that might increase a person's risk of developing liver cancer. Women who consume a few alcoholic beverages may be increasing their risk of developing breast cancer, which the ACS believes might be a byproduct of alcohol's affect on estrogen levels in the body.

Evidence suggests that the ethanol found in alcohol is what increases a person's risk of developing cancer. All alcohol beverages contain ethanol, so drinkers should not assume that one type of alcohol is safer than another.

Diet and sedentary lifestyle

According to the ACS, research has shown that poor diet coupled with a sedentary lifestyle can increase a person's risk of getting cancer. Men and women who can control their weight and maintain a healthy weight throughout their lives can reduce their risk of getting cancer as well as other conditions, including heart disease and diabetes.

Anyone can be diagnosed with cancer. But men and women who make healthy choices can greatly reduce their risk of getting this deadly disease.

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What causes benign breast lumps?

Johns Hopkins Medical Center says that 40 percent of breast cancer diagnoses result from self-examinations in which individuals find lumps in their breasts. Self-examinations are important for early diagnosis of breast cancer, but not every lump felt is cancerous. Though no lump found in the breast tissue should be ignored, women and even men must remain calm upon discovering a lump, as it could very well prove benign.

Several different types of benign lumps can form in the breast. Women may find that their breasts regularly feel a bit lumpy. This is due to the milk ducts, lobules and lymph nodes that are found in and around the fatty tissue of the breast. In addition, benign lumps may form as the result of fluid-filled cysts, clumps of fat, excess skin, or even ingrown hairs that block a hair follicle. Benign lumps generally require no treatment if they are not causing pain or any other problems in the body. Infection and hormonal changes during menstruation can contribute to benign lumps in the breast, as can a host of other conditions.

Fibroadenoma: A fibroadenoma is a common lump found in the breast that is not cancerous. These are typically smooth, rubbery lumps that move easily in breast tissues. These types of lumps commonly occur in teenagers and also in women under the age of 30. The cause of fibroadenomas is unknown, but they are thought to be linked to reproductive hormones. They may increase in size during pregnancy and tend to shrink after menopause.

Cysts: Cysts are fluid-filled sacs that form under the skin. If they are painful, cysts can be drained of fluid. Oftentimes a doctor will take a fluid sample from the cyst to rule out cancer.

Fibrosis: This is a firmness in the connective tissues of the breast. Lumps may form where breasts are especially firm.

Benign tumors: Benign tumors can grow where breast cells have grown abnormally or rapidly. Unlike cysts, tumors are solid. A biopsy is the only way to determine if a tumor is benign or cancerous.

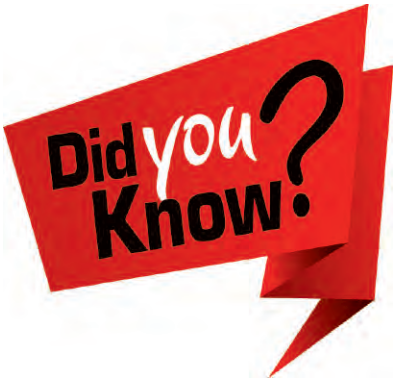
Fat necrosis: Scar tissue that feels like a lump may develop when a breast heals after injury.

Mastitis: This is an infection that most often occurs when a woman is breastfeeding. The breasts can feel painful and warm. Abscesses also may form. Antibiotics can usually clear up the infection.

Intraductal papillomas: Papillomas can form inside the breast as tiny, wart-like growths. When they occur around the ducts in the nipple, they can cause the nipple to discharge blood. These fibrous tissues can be removed and are not cancerous.

Duct ectasia: When a milk duct beneath the nipple dilates, the walls of the duct thicken and the duct fills with fluid. Then the duct can become blocked and clogged, causing unusual nipple discharge.

Many of these conditions mimic the symptoms of breast cancer. But very often lumps found in the breast are benign. If a lump is found, don't panic and contact your physician.



While certain breast cancer risk factors, including gender and age, are beyond women's control, the American Cancer Society notes that certain factors are related to personal behaviors. Alcohol consumption is one such lifestyle-related risk factor for breast cancer. Compared with nondrinkers, women who consume between two and five alcoholic drinks per day have about a 1.5 times greater risk of developing breast cancer than women who abstain from alcohol. A woman's risk of developing breast cancer increases only slightly compared to nondrinkers if she has just one alcoholic beverage per day. Weight is another breast cancer risk factor that women can control. Women who are overweight or obese have a greater risk of developing breast cancer than those who are not. Prior to menopause, womens' ovaries make most of their estrogen, with fat tissue making just a small amount. But womens' ovaries stop making estrogen when they enter menopause, at which time fat tissue produces most of their estrogen. Having excessive fat tissue can increase estrogen levels and raise a woman's risk for breast cancer. If or when a woman decides to have children can also affect her risk for breast cancer. According to the ACS, women who have not had children or who had their first child after turning 30 have a slightly higher risk of being diagnosed with breast cancer than women who had many pregnancies and became pregnant at an early age.

The role of exercise in cancer reduction

Cancer can strike without warning. Although there is no way to prevent cancer, there are certain measures people can take to help reduce their risk, and exercise is one of the more effective ways to do just that.

The National Cancer Institute notes that there is substantial evidence to support the idea that higher levels of physical activity are linked to lower risks of several cancers, including colon cancer, endometrial cancer and breast cancer. In addition, a study published in the journal JAMA Internal Medicine found that leisure-time physical activity was associated with a significantly decreased risk of not only these three cancers, but also esophageal cancer, liver cancer, stomach cancer, kidney cancer, and myeloid leukemia, among others.

As many as one-third of cancer-related deaths can be linked to obesity and sedentary lifestyles, so it's easy to see the relationship between exercise and a reduced cancer risk.

One of the more important ways that exercise may lower cancer risk is through the reduction of estrogen and insulin levels in the body. Women with high estrogen levels in their blood have increased risk for breast cancer. Although estrogen is a reproductive hormone, it is also contained in fat cells. Exercise can help burn fat and lower the amount of blood estrogen in the body, thereby lowering a woman'srisk of developing breast cancer.

Exercise also can decrease the potentially harmful effects of obesity, which are linked to the development of insulin resistance. According to the study, "The Links Between Insulin Resistance, Diabetes, and Cancer" by Etan Orgel, MD, MS, and Steven D. Mittelman, MD, PhD, although the precise mechanisms and pathways are uncertain, it is becoming clear that hyperinsulinemia (insulin resistance), and possibly sustained hyperglycemia, are important regulators of not only the development of cancer but also of treatment outcome. Insulin resistance has been linked to the development of tumors in cases of breast and colon cancers.

The NCI states that exercise also can reduce cancer risk by:

- reducing inflammation,
- altering the metabolism of bile acids in the gastrointestinal tract, helping to decrease exposure of the body to suspected carcinogens,
- improving immune system function, and
- boosting mood and feelings of well-being.

Additional research is needed to study the link between exercise and cancer risk. However, based on observational studies, existing studies support the notion that regular exercise can go a long way toward reducing cancer risk.

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Post-breast cancer exercise pointers

Surgery is often part of treating breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, doctors may recommend women undergo breast biopsies, lymph node biopsies or removals, lumpectomies, mastectomies, or breast reconstructions as part of their treatments.

Surgery is often an effective way to treat breast cancer, but it does come with some side effects. The ACS notes that breast cancer surgery can affect how well women move their shoulders and arms, as pain and stiffness can weaken both areas. In addition, women's ability to take deep breaths may be compromised after surgery, and they may have difficulty performing normal everyday activities like dressing, bathing and brushing their hair.

Exercise may seem impossible after breast cancer surgery, but the ACS recommends women exercise after surgery to get their arms and shoulders moving again. The ACS notes that exercise can be especially important to women who underwent radiation therapy after surgery, as radiation can affect movement in the arm and shoulder long after treatment has ended. Regular exercise after radiation treatment can help women maintain mobility in their arms and shoulders.

Exercising after breast cancer surgery can restore movement, but it's important that women take into account the following pointers, courtesy of the ACS, before beginning a regimen.

• Speak with your physician. Discuss exercise with your physician after undergoing surgery. Doctors may prescribe physical or occupational therapy, and some may even refer patients to cancer exercise specialists. Simply jumping back into your pre-surgery exercise routine can be dangerous, so bring up exercise immediately after surgery or during a followup visit.

• Expect some tightness. Doctors may suggest women begin exercising a week or more after undergoing breast cancer surgery. It's normal to feel some tightness in the chest and armpit after surgery, but the tightness will begin to subside as you exercise. Report any persistent tightness or pain to a physician immediately.

• Some burning, tingling, numbness, or soreness may also occur. These symptoms may be felt on the back of the arm and/or on the chest wall and are often a result of the surgery irritating some of your nerves. The sensations of burning, tingling, numbness, and soreness may even increase a few weeks after surgery. But the ACS advises women to keep exercising through these symptoms unless they notice unusual swelling or tenderness, which should be reported to physicians right away.

• Exercise after a warm shower. A warm shower may warm and relax muscles, making exercise less painful.

• Dress appropriately. Comfortable, loose fitting clothing can make it easier to do exercises, as such attire is not restrictive.

More information regarding exercise after breast cancer surgery, including specific exercise recommendations, can be found at www.cancer.org.

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